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Friday, December 8, 1950

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year—288

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ten degrees above zero Friday night.

Although Winter is scheduled to arrive officially at 5:14 a. m. Dec. 22, the Ohio weatherman pointed out that Friday, Dec. 8, is the first day of "climatological" Winter.

"That means real Winter, as far as the man on the street is concerned," the forecast added. "On the basis of 80 years of weather reporting, the next 91 days will be the coldest days of the year."

Saturday will be warmer, but temperatures will still be in the 20s, the observer said.

The weather bureau's five-day forecast follows:

"Rain or snow likely in south

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Disalle, Valentine and Wage Board Chairman Cyrus S. Ching analyzed the inflation picture as President Truman and his advisers discussed the question of whether to declare a national emergency and order full mobilization to meet the world crisis.

Major Changes Possible In New Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—The Senate Finance Committee winds up hearings on the excess profits tax today amid strong indications that important changes will be recommended in the House-passed profits levy.

Members of the committee hinted they have been impressed by the vigorous objections of a series of witnesses to several provisions of the House bill, designed to raise \$3.4 billion.

Business and industry spokesmen have unanimously denounced the fact that profits exceeding 85 percent of those earned in the base period would be defined as "excess" and subjected to the tax.

Several senators reportedly favor boosting this figure, possibly to 100 percent, though to do so would further slash the \$4 billion President Truman wants the bill to produce.

Finance committee members indicated they were considering two alternative methods to bring in additional revenue if this or other changes which would devalue the House bill are approved.

One would be to raise the 75 percent excess profits tax recommended by the President and approved by the House to a higher figure—possibly 80 percent.

The other is to combine an excess profits tax with an increase in corporation income taxes to produce at least the amount the House bill would return.

Collins Back From Korean War Zone

Further Losses To Be Nil, Claim

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—Army Chief of Staff Gen. J. Lawton Collins returned from Korea today and, by declaring that American troops can "take care of themselves without further serious losses," strongly indicated that no "Dunkirk" is in sight.

Collins is expected to report to the Joint Chiefs of Staff during the day on plans to establish a "no retreat" United Nations defense line.

The Army chief landed in Washington about 8 a. m. obviously encouraged at the result of his Tokyo conferences with Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his inspection of the military situation in Korea.

Collins flew to the Far East a week ago, armed with a plan for evacuating outnumbored U. S. troops by sea and air should such a drastic move be necessary.

Though his comments were carefully guarded, military observers interpreted his statement as meaning that no Korean "Dunkirk" is in sight.

COLLINS, FAMED for his leadership in the St. Lo breakthrough in World War II, talked extensively with Gen. Walton Walker and Gen. Edward Almond, top U. S. commanders in Korea.

He indicated that Walker and Almond assured him that the Red surge can be halted and that U. S. and other UN forces can dig in and hold the line in Korea as long as necessary.

Collins was accompanied on the mission to Tokyo and Korea by a plane-load of high-ranking officers including Maj. Gen. George Cabell, chief of Airforce intelligence.

Cabell presumably worked out with MacArthur's air commanders a detailed plan for round-the-clock aerial assault against the Chinese Reds.

Pentagon observers believe that strong new air support soon will be forthcoming for the UN ground troops now digging in for a stand north of the 38th Parallel.

Besides reporting to the Joint Chiefs of Staff on the military situation in Korea, Collins is expected to convey MacArthur's recommendations on other steps to counter the Communist assault, including possible naval blockade of the Chinese mainland.

The Joint Chiefs also are known to be weighing the desirability of seeking President Truman's authorization to accept Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's offer of Chinese Nationalist troops for service in Korea.

U.S. Orders Ban On Gear To Reds

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—The government today ordered an immediate outright ban on the shipment of all strategic and critical materials to all Communist countries in the world except Yugoslavia.

Commerce Undersecretary Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming signed the order.

Materials in the non-strategic and non-critical categories were exempted from the directive although the Commerce Department "has virtually embargoed all kinds of shipments to China, Hong Kong and the Chinese port of Macao."



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THE TRIO of economic stabilization officials admitted that price-wage controls are being planned, but they declined to say when such curbs might have to be imposed "because we don't know how fast the mobilization effort is going to be stepped up."

All three officials pledged a vigorous voluntary controls program. DiSalle declared:

"Hoarders and profiteers are enemies of the nation. These internal enemies will be hunted out and exposed."

The former mayor of Toledo, who has been price administrator little more than 48 hours, said "price-wage controls are not imminent, contrary to rumors in industry." He said:

"We see no reason at this time to propose such controls and we still hope that ultimate imposition will not be necessary. In order to preserve a free democracy, the withholding of controls to the last possible moment is a desirable thing."

DiSalle estimated it would take two to three months to assemble a price control organization but he declined to say controls would be delayed that long.

Rumors have circulated in industry that a wage-price freeze is imminent, and some members of Congress have demanded that the President put the country on an all-out war footing.

Sen. O'Mahoney, (D) Wyo., chairman of the Congressional Economic Committee, called for immediate federal wage price controls, contending that delay would hurt all economic groups.

Sen. Capehart, (R) Ind., urged a price-wage freeze at once and predicted selective controls by mid-January.

But administration planners point out that the current crisis is different from World War II when the United States prepared overnight for the job of beating Germany and Japan. A time (Continued on Page Two)

Major Changes Possible In New Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—The Senate Finance Committee winds up hearings on the excess profits tax today amid strong indications that important changes will be recommended in the House-passed profits levy.

Members of the committee hinted they have been impressed by the vigorous objections of a series of witnesses to several provisions of the House bill, designed to raise \$3.4 billion.

Business and industry spokesmen have unanimously denounced the fact that profits exceeding 85 percent of those earned in the base period would be defined as "excess" and subjected to the tax.

Several senators reportedly favor boosting this figure, possibly to 100 percent, though to do so would further slash the \$4 billion President Truman wants the bill to produce.

Finance committee members indicated they were considering two alternative methods to bring in additional revenue if this or other changes which would devalue the House bill are approved.

One would be to raise the 75 percent excess profits tax recommended by the President and approved by the House to a higher figure—possibly 80 percent.

The other is to combine an excess profits tax with an increase in corporation income taxes to produce at least the amount the House bill would return.

Collins Back From Korean War Zone

Further Losses To Be Nil, Claim

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—Army Chief of Staff Gen. J. Lawton Collins returned from Korea today and, by declaring that American troops can "take care of themselves without further serious losses," strongly indicated that no "Dunkirk" is in sight.

Collins is expected to report to the Joint Chiefs of Staff during the day on plans to establish a "no retreat" United Nations defense line.

The Army chief landed in Washington about 8 a. m. obviously encouraged at the result of his Tokyo conferences with Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his inspection of the military situation in Korea.

Collins flew to the Far East a week ago, armed with a plan for evacuating outmanned U. S. troops by sea and air should such a drastic move be necessary.

Though his comments were carefully guarded, military observers interpreted his statement as meaning that no Korean "Dunkirk" is in sight.

COLLINS, FAMED for his leadership in the St. Lo breakthrough in World War II, talked extensively with Gen. Walton Walker and Gen. Edward Almond, top U. S. commanders in Korea.

He indicated that Walker and Almond assured him that the Red surge can be halted and that U. S. and other UN forces can dig in and hold the line in Korea as long as necessary.

Collins was accompanied on the mission to Tokyo and Korea by a plane-load of high-ranking officers including Maj. Gen. George Cabell, chief of Airforce intelligence.

Cabell presumably worked out with MacArthur's air commanders a detailed plan for round-the-clock aerial assault against the Chinese Reds.

Pentagon observers believe that strong new air support soon will be forthcoming for the UN ground troops now digging in for a stand north of the 38th Parallel.

Besides reporting to the Joint Chiefs of Staff on the military situation in Korea, Collins is expected to convey MacArthur's recommendations on other steps to counter the Communist assault, including possible naval blockade of the Chinese mainland.

The Joint Chiefs also are known to be weighing the desirability of seeking President Truman's authorization to accept Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's offer of Chinese Nationalist troops for service in Korea.

U.S. Orders Ban On Gear To Reds

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—The government today ordered an immediate outright ban on the shipment of all strategic and critical materials to all Communist countries in the world except Yugoslavia.

Commerce Undersecretary Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming signed the order.

Materials in the non-strategic and non-critical categories were exempted from the directive although the Commerce Department "has virtually embargoed all kinds of shipments to China, Hong Kong and the Chinese port of Macao."



Chinese Peppering Escape Road

(Continued from Page One)
capital), but are going beyond the 38th Parallel."
Brig. Gen. Lee Ho, deputy commander for re-imposed martial law in Seoul, declared the North Koreans striking below and along the parallel are not guerrillas but well-equipped regulars under Chinese direction. He said they have a solid supply line up the peninsula's center along the inland flank of the principal UN forces in the northwest.

On the main front in North-west Korea, vanguards of Red China's million-man invasion army stepped up patrol thrusts along the flanks and center of the Eighth Army's new 75-mile defense line between Pyongyang and the 38th Parallel.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters spokesman said the Chinese were pouring over larger forces down North Korea's western seaboard toward the Eighth Army's defenses. He said "another big push" was expected.

Droves of U. S. planes, including B-29 Superforts, hammered Friday at the Chinese reinforcements streaming down from the Manchurian border. Despite low visibility caused by overcasts and snow, the airmen reported knocking out five key bridges.

Headquarters announced a newly-arrived Netherlands battalion had taken up "blocking positions" and a battalion from Thailand (Siam) had relieved South Korean troops "north of Seoul."

Belgian and Greek units also arrived at the front to raise to 16 the number of nations represented in the UN forces in Korea.

36th Game Law Case Is Heard

Two more game violators were fined Thursday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root. Clarence Depriest, 21, of Lowery Lane, was fined \$10 and costs for hunting without permission on the Robert Baird farm, while Herbert Brown, 51, of Columbus, was fined \$15 and costs on a similar accusation.

Both men were arrested by Game Protector Clarence Francis.

A total of 36 game law violators have been haled before Magistrate Root this hunting season.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular	53
Cream, Premium	58
Eggs	55
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	59

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	25
Roasts, 5 lbs. and up	25
Heavy Hens	20
Light Hens	15
Old Roosters	13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 9:00; 15-25; heavy 17:50-18:25; medium 18:18-20; light 18:50; light lights 17:75-18:25; packing sows 15:17-25; pigs 10-16.

CATTLE—salable 6:00; steady; calves: salable 100; steady; good and choice steers 31-36.50; common and medium 26-31; yearlings 22-27; heifers 20-35; cows 18-23; bulls 20-27.50; calves 19-32; feeder steers 25-33; stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-25.

SHEEP—salable 3:00; steady; medium and choice lambs 28-31; culls and common 25-26; yearlings 20-26; ewes 12-17.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.95
Soybeans	2.49
Yellow Corn	1.60

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1:20 p.m.
WHEAT		
Dec.	2.30 1/2	2.32
March	2.35	2.37 1/2
May	2.34	2.35 1/2
July	2.28 1/2	2.29 1/2
CORN		
Dec.	1.67	1.67 1/2
March	1.67 1/2	1.68 1/2
May	1.68	1.68 1/2
July	1.67 1/2	1.68 1/2
OATS		
Dec.	.97 1/2	.97
March	.97 1/2	.97
May	.92	.92 1/2
July	.87 1/2	.87
SOYBEANS		
Jan.	2.95 1/2	2.96 1/2
March	2.96 1/2	2.97 1/2
May	2.96 1/2	2.96
July	2.95	2.96

Too Late To Classify

WANTED—Gifts for veterans in Chillicothe hospital—will pick-up and deliver. Phone 836G or 69R—Amvets Post No. 5.

SOLID black female cocker pup lost—children's pet. Phone 1830—reward.

DEAD STOCK
Cash Paid on lb. Spot

Horses\$4.00 each
Cattle\$4.00 each
All according to size and condition
Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY
Phone Collect To Circleville 31

DEATHS

and Funerals
WILLIAM ACORD

William Joseph Acord, 87, former marshal of Kingston, died at about 3:50 a. m. Wednesday in his home in Kingston following an illness of one year.

Mr. Acord was born May 14, 1863, in Adelphi, son of Thomas and Ellen Boyer Acord. He married Louisa Jane Ranck on Nov. 27, 1887. She survives.

Also surviving are a son, Neal, of Columbus; two daughters, Mrs. Madge Eachus of Gallipolis and Mrs. Marguerite Hupp of Kingston; a step-daughter, Mrs. Lula Tway, of Columbus; four grandchildren, a brother, Thomas Acord of Ashville; three sisters, Mrs. Maude Dent of Adelphi; Mrs. Wilda Seller of Evert, Mich., and Mrs. Hattie Ebert of L'Anse, Mich.

Funeral services will be held in the residence at 2 p. m. Saturday. Burial will be in Adelphi cemetery under the direction of L. E. Hill Funeral Home. Friends may call in the residence.

WILLIS DEHAVEN

Willis Jay (Bill) DeHaven, 68, retired auto dealer, died at 7:15 p. m. Thursday in his home in Laurelville following a long illness.

Mr. DeHaven was born June 6, 1882, in Hocking County, son of John and Nancy Floyd DeHaven.

Surviving him is his widow, Harriett Eby DeHaven; a brother, John, of Lakeland, Fla.; and four sisters, Mrs. Bertha Jones of Detroit, Mrs. Emma Drum of Columbus and Mrs. Mattie Smith and Mrs. Mable Bowers, both of Laurelville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Laurelville Methodist church with the Rev. Sam Elsie, the Rev. Clyde Webster and the Rev. Raymond Welch officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi, by direction of Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the residence after Saturday noon.

JAMES REISINGER

James Henry Reisinger, 61, died in his residence in Kingston of a heart ailment Thursday. He had been a carpenter.

He was the son of Malinda Russell Reisinger and Joseph Reisinger.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Eunice Reisinger; seven children, Mrs. Goldie Phillips and Mrs. Marjorie Perkins both of Chillicothe; Mrs. Elva Giffen and Miss Peggy Reisinger, both of Columbus; and Mrs. Florence Nixon, Don Reisinger and Jackie D. Reisinger of Kingston; 12 grandchildren, and a brother, George Reisinger of Chillicothe.

Funeral services will be held in Yellowbank Springbank church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. Charles Elkjer will officiate.

Burial will be in Springbank cemetery, directed by L. E. Hill Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the residence after 10 a. m. Saturday.

MRS. JOHN W. KERNS

Mrs. Florence Barnhart, Kerns 69, of Kingston died in Chillicothe hospital Friday.

The widow of John Wesley Kerns, she is survived by three children, Rufus Kerns, Lawrence Kerns, both of Kingston, and Mrs. Florence Fisher of Columbus; and one brother, Albert Barnhart of Kingston Route 2.

Funeral services will be held in Kingston Methodist church at 2:30 p. m. Monday with the Rev. Charles Elkjer officiating.

Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant cemetery, directed by L. E. Hill Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the residence after 4 p. m. Saturday.

Price-Wage Control Law Not Needed Immediately

(Continued from Page One)

limit could be placed on that task.

At present, however, the U. S. is uncertain as to whether a fullscale war with Russia is just around the corner or whether it must remain on guard for many years.

The latter possibility would place the country under a severe economic strain if full mobilization was ordered now with the end not in sight. The burden would become tremendous if continued indefinitely.

Stabilization officials contend that the government is not prepared to apply direct wage-price controls immediately and they assert that an emergency freeze, with details to be ironed out later, would not work. The latter would freeze countless inequities and cause considerable confusion.

Economic Stabilizer Alan Valentine is understood to be planning a long-range program that would involve (1) the use of voluntary controls; (2) then controls on selective portions of the economy, and (3) finally, general, across-the-board controls on everything.

The importance of the voluntary stabilization effort was underscored when Valentine requested General Motors Corp. and the Ford Motor Co. to suspend their newly-announced increases in the prices of 1951 model cars.

Valentine asked the entire automobile industry to hold up on any contemplated price boost until the question can be discussed at a meeting in Washington next Wednesday.

The blaze chasers were summoned at about 10:30 p. m. Thursday to investigate a shorted street light in front of the Chester Wolf home, 457 North Court street.

"There wasn't anything we would do," said Fire Chief Talmer Wise. "The light just flickered on and off."

The second run was to the apartment home of Jack Willoughby, over the offices of The Circleville Herald, where a faulty furnace flue caused a smoke scare.

Wise said that the flue outlet had not been properly insulated when installed and caused the surrounding material to smoke.

\$27,000 Bonds For Sewer Job Being Readied

Bonds totalling \$27,000 for Circleville's eastend sanitary sewer project were in the hands of City Auditor Lillian Young Friday.

According to City Solicitor George Gerhardt, a draft for the \$27,000 will be made early next week after the bonds have been signed by proper city officials.

He added that the sewer project probably will be advertised and bids accepted early next year, with work beginning in the Spring.

The project calls for construction of a lift station over Hargus Creek on the Lancaster Pike plus some sanitary sewer lines. City officials believe a small sum will be left out of the \$27,000 to apply on a northend sewer project.

Friends may call in the Mad-der Chapel after 1 p. m. Saturday.

ISAAC W. MILLAR
Isaac W. Millar of Lockbourne died at 10:30 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Fannie Riegel Millar of the home; and a daughter, Miss Mary Millar of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville.

Friends may call in the funeral home after noon Saturday.

Firemen Make Two Runs Here Late Thursday

Circleville firemen were called out twice late Thursday to North Court street, once to investigate shorted wires and again to investigate a faulty furnace flue.

The blaze chasers were summoned at about 10:30 p. m. Thursday to investigate a shorted street light in front of the Chester Wolf home, 457 North Court street.

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Service Station Attendant Being Sought Here

Pickaway County authorities were anxious Friday over the disappearance of a filling station attendant.

Al Mason, who runs a truck stop on Route 23 north of Circleville, reported Friday that when he visited the service station at 6:45 a. m. everything was in order.

Everything, that is, but for the fact that his station attendant, Dale Moffitt, 34, was missing.

Mason said he had employed the man for a six-month period before, but that he had quit for a better job. He returned two weeks ago, however, and Mason reemployed him.

The service station owner said that the lights were burning, the pumps were in good order when he made the early check but that no one was on duty.

The missing attendant is described as about 5'10", dark complexioned and with black hair.

Plumber, 28, Electrocuted In Mishap Here

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Thomas Boyer Jr.; and a brother, Maynard Hulise.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. G. L. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery by direction of the Mader Chapel.

Friends may call in the Mader Chapel after 1 p. m. Saturday.

50-50 DANCE

Ross County Fairgrounds
Saturday, December 9
Music By:
Doc's Swingsters
Time: 8:30 p. m. to 12:00
Admission: 60c Including Tax
You're Mighty Welcome
Doc Roll

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Psychology is a poor substitute for religion. Theories change radically from decade to decade. The wisdom of today will be folly tomorrow. Religion needs no changes through the centuries and millenniums. It has worked all right for a long long time. In vain do they worship me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men.—Matt. 15:9.

Circleville Veterans of Foreign Wars is scheduled to meet in the club home at 2 p. m. Sunday.

There will be hams for those who are lucky at the Eagles Games Party, Friday night.—ad.

If you try our home-made coconut brittle we know you will want more of it.—Sieverts, 132 W. Main. Ph. 145L.—ad.

Mrs. Grace Zimmerman of South Court street has suffered a relapse of her recent illness.

Monroe Booster Club will sponsor a card party at Five Points School, Saturday night December 9 starting at 7:30.—ad.

You can please and save by buying your Christmas candy at Mader's Candy Shop.—ad.

Richard Ice, surgical patient, was discharged from Berger hospital Thursday. Ice lives at 134 Watt street.

The Guy M. Collister public sale scheduled for December 7 was postponed until Monday, December 11—See sale bill in Saturday's issue.—ad.

Mrs. Charles Keaton and daughter of 336 Walnut street were dismissed from Berger hospital Thursday.

The 50-50 dance at Eagles Hall, Saturday night will start at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will call for square dances.—ad.

K of P Games Party scheduled for Dec. 5 has been postponed. Next party will be held Dec. 12.—ad.

Howard Weaver of Laurelville was released from Berger hospital Friday where he was a medical patient.

Embezzlement Count Filed

Homer Lowery, 26, of 364 Walnut street, was held on \$500 bond in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root Thursday to face an accusation of embezzlement before Pickaway County grand jury.

Lowery is accused of making off with \$40 while employed by James Ford, according to the affidavit filed by Ford.

TONITE AND SAT.

Robert Taylor—John Hodiak
"Ambush"
"The Avengers"
ALSO — COLOR CARTOON
MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET

CLIFTONA

CIRCLEVILLE, O.
SUN.-MON.

ROY ROGERS
"THE FRONTIER"
in TRUCOLOR
GAIL DAVIS
ANDY DEVINE
with FAY WILKING and
THE RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE
—HIT NO. 2—

PANIC IN THE STREETS

starring RICHARD WIDMARK - PAUL DOUGLAS
BARBARA BEL GEDDES
ALSO — BUGS BUNNY

Foul Weather Keeps 7 County Schools Shut

Nearly half of Pickaway County's rural schools received an unexpected vacation Friday because of Thursday's icy weather.

Superintendent George D. McDowell of the county school system, said that seven of the 17 rural schools were Closed Friday.

"I asked that children riding school buses be sent home early Thursday because of the slippery road conditions," McDowell said.

Remaining closed Friday were Ashville, South Bloomfield, Duval, Scioto, Jackson, Williamsport and Muhlenberg schools.

Other schools which resumed studies Friday were Pickaway, Walnut, Madison, Atlanta, Monroe, Wayne, Washington, Darby, Saltcreek and New Holland.

In addition, the Pickaway County school superintendent's meeting scheduled for Thursday was postponed until 3 p. m. next Tuesday. The men will meet in Pickaway Courthouse.

Circleville city schools were unaffected by the blizzard-like snow of Thursday.

Local Youth Hurt In Mishap

Mrs. Audrey Kearns of South Scioto street has returned from Ft. Bragg, N. C., where her son, Galen Kearns Jr., is a patient in military hospital following a motorcycle accident.

Kearns suffered a multiple fracture of the right leg, a dislocated left hip and a fractured skull. When Mrs. Kearns left, his condition was improved.

His address is Galen Kearns Jr. Ward 38, USA hospital, Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Amvets Name New Panels

Two standing committees were appointed Thursday in Circleville Amvets by Commander Max Woods.

Named to the house committee of the organization were Dick Shaw, Jim Callihan, Edgar Haynes and J. D. Thompson, while Jack Willoughby, Haynes and Howard Reeser were named to the membership committee.

The service organization

'Winter' Is Here

(Continued from Page One)

of a gale aimed along the northeastern shoreline.

Weather bureau officials warned of "abnormally high tides" all along the New England coast.

Heavy seas battered the shoreline through Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts and opened new breaks in sea walls lashed by two other storms with the last two weeks.

New England Coast Guard stations were placed on 48-hour alerts and officials warned ships to find shelter in the nearest harbors.

Two Coast Guard cutters towed the disabled tanker, Sinclair HC, into refuge at South Portland, Me., despite heavy seas and strong winds.

Chicago and the area surrounding the nation's second largest city were partially crippled by screaming winds and thousands of tons of snow.

The weather bureau said winds of 40 to 45 miles an hour will whip up huge drifts Friday in Wisconsin and Michigan and probably will not subside until night.

Calumet, Mich., reported 44 inches of snow on the ground, an increase of eight inches in the last 24 hours; Land O'Lakes, Wis., reported 37 inches; Wausau, Wis., 18, and Minneapolis, Minn., 16.

Chicago had a total of eight inches, but drifts in some outlying areas were reported up to 10 feet deep.

Temperatures in Ohio and Indiana fell during the night. Fifteen above zero was reported in some areas as the storm spread out.

West Plains, Mo., (5 above) and Williston, N. D., (zero) were the nation's coldest spots Thursday night.

agreed during the meeting to conduct a gift-collecting program here during the next few weeks to provide gifts for patients in Chillicothe veterans hospital.

Route 3 Woman Fined \$50 After Road Mishap

Mary Jahe Conrad, 29, of Circleville Route 3, was fined \$50 and costs for reckless operation Thursday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root following an accident on Route 23 near Little Walnut.

Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards said the auto driven by the woman crashed into the rear of a heavily loaded tractor-trailer truck, operated by John Mitchell, 34, of Portsmouth at about 10:30 p. m. Thursday.

The deputy said the impact caused the truck to plunge off the highway to the right, overturning in the ditch, while her auto also plunged into the right ditch.

No one was injured in the crash. The tractor-trailer, loaded with steel castings, remained overturned in the ditch Friday.

CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2

3 BIG HITS SAT. AND SUN.

NOW ON THE SCREEN!
M-G-M's
ANNIE
GET YOUR
GUN

TECHNICOLOR

—PLUS HIT NO. 2—
"REDWOOD FOREST TRAIL"
—With—
REX ALLEN

—PLUS HIT NO. 3—
"FLYING DISC MAN"

TONITE & SATURDAY

JACK CARSON
LOLA ALBRIGHT
"The Good Humor Man"
2 BIG HITS
REX ALLEN
BUDDY EBSEN
—In—
"Under Mexicali Stars"

3 Days Only-Starting

SUNDAY THE GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

THE HAPPIEST SONG-AND-DANCE ROMANCE THAT EVER HIT THE SCREEN!

Paramount presents
FRED
HUTTON in
LET'S DANCE
Technicolor

"Annie" Hutton and Fred Astaire in a color-filled show that is an entertainment dream come true!

ROLAND YOUNG • RUTH WARRICK • LUCILE WATSON • GREGORY MOFFETT

Feature At—2:00—4:00—6:00—8:00—10:00

COMING ATTRACTIONS

NEXT SUNDAY
JOHN ARCHER
TOM POWERS
—In—
"Destination Moon"

COMING SOON
"711 OCEAN DRIVE"

CHRISTMAS CANDY
SWISS MAID CHOCOLATES
2 1/2 Lb. Box Assorted \$2.39
Buy Now For Gifts or For Home Enjoyment
POPCORN—Popped In Our Electric Popper—
Call 0102
ISALY'S
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He was the son of Malinda Russell Reisinger and Joseph Reisinger.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Eunice Reisinger; seven children, Mrs. Goldie Phillips and Mrs. Marjorie Haskins both of Chillicothe; Mrs. Elva Giffen and Miss Peggy Reisinger, both of Columbus; and Mrs. Florence Nixon, Don Reisinger and Jackie D. Reisinger of Kingston; 12 grandchildren, and a brother, George Reisinger of Chillicothe.

Funeral services will be held in Yellowbud Springbank church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. Charles Elkjer will officiate. Burial will be in Springbank cemetery, directed by L. E. Hill Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the residence after 10 a. m. Saturday.

MRS. JOHN W. KERNS

Mrs. Florence Barnhart, Kerns 69, of Kingston died in Chillicothe hospital Friday.

The widow of John Wesley Kerns, she is survived by three children, Rufus Kerns, Lawrence Kerns, both of Kingston, and Mrs. Florence Fisher of Columbus; and one brother, Albert Barnhart of Kingston Route 2.

Funeral services will be held in Kingston Methodist church at 2:30 p. m. Monday with the Rev. Charles Elkjer officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant

Price-Wage Control Law Not Needed Immediately

(Continued from Page One)
limit could be placed on that task.

At present, however, the U. S. is uncertain as to whether a full-scale war with Russia is just around the corner or whether it must remain to the fullest extent and remain on guard for many years.

The latter possibility would place the country under a severe economic strain if full mobilization was ordered now with the end not in sight. The burden would become tremendous if continued indefinitely.

Stabilization officials contend that the government is not pre-

pared to apply direct wage-price controls immediately and they assert that an emergency freeze, with details to be ironed out later, would not work. The latter would freeze countless inequities and cause considerable confusion.

Economic Stabilizer Alan Valentine is understood to be planning a long-range program that would involve (1) the use of voluntary controls; (2) then controls on selective portions of the economy, and (3) finally, general, across-the-board controls on everything.

The importance of the voluntary stabilization effort was underscored when Valentine requested General Motors Corp. and the Ford Motor Co. to suspend their newly-announced increases in the prices of 1951 model cars.

Valentine asked the entire automobile industry to hold up on any contemplated price boost until the question can be discussed at a meeting in Washington next Wednesday.

Firemen Make Two Runs Here Late Thursday

Circleville firemen were called out twice late Thursday to North Court street, once to investigate shorted wires and again to investigate a faulty furnace flue.

The blaze chasers were summoned at about 10:30 p. m. Thursday to investigate a shorted street light in front of the Chester Wolf home, 457 North Court street.

"There wasn't anything we would do," said Fire Chief Talmer Wise. "The light just flickered on and off."

The second run was to the apartment home of Jack Willoughby, over the offices of The Circleville Herald, where a faulty furnace flue caused a smoke scare.

Wise said that the flue outlet had not been properly insulated when installed and caused the surrounding material to smoke.

\$27,000 Bonds For Sewer Job Being Readied

Bonds totalling \$27,000 for Circleville's east end sanitary sewer project were in the hands of City Auditor Lillian Young Friday.

According to City Solicitor George Gerhardt, a draft for the \$27,000 will be made early next week after the bonds have been signed by proper city officials.

He added that the sewer project probably will be advertised and bids accepted early next year, with work beginning in the Spring.

The project calls for construction of a lift station over Hargus Creek on the Lancaster Pike plus some sanitary sewer lines. City officials believe a small sum will be left out of the \$27,000 to apply on a north end sewer project.

cemetery, directed by L. E. Hill Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the residence after 4 p. m. Saturday.

ISAAC W. MILLAR

Isaac W. Millar of Lockbourne died at 10:30 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Fannie Riegel Millar of the home; and a daughter, Miss Mary Millar of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville.

Friends may call in the funeral home after noon Saturday.

Service Station Attendant Being Sought Here

Pickaway County authorities were anxious Friday over the disappearance of a filling station attendant.

Al Mason, who runs a truck stop on Route 23 north of Circleville, reported Friday that when he visited the service station at 6:45 a. m. everything was in order.

Everything, that is, but for the fact that his station attendant, Dale Moffitt, 34, was missing.

Mason said he had employed the man for a six-month period before, but that he had quit for a better job. He returned two weeks ago, however, and Mason reemployed him.

The service station owner said that the lights were burning, the pumps were in good order when he made the early check but that no one was on duty.

The missing attendant is described as about 5'10", dark complexioned and with black hair.

Plumber, 28, Electrocuted In Mishap Here

(Continued from Page One)
Mrs. Thomas Boyer Jr.; and a brother, Maynard Hulse.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. G. L. Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery by direction of the Mader Chapel.

Friends may call in the Mader Chapel after 1 p. m. Saturday.

50-50 DANCE

Ross County Fairgrounds
Saturday, December 9
Music By:
Doc's Swingsters
Time: 8:30 p. m. to 12:00
Admission: 60c Including Tax
You're Mighty Welcome
Doc Roll

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Psychology is a poor substitute for religion. Theories change radically from decade to decade. The wisdom of today will be folly tomorrow. Religion needs no changes through the centuries and millenniums. It has worked all right for a long long time. In vain do they worship me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men.—Matt. 15:9.

Circleville Veterans of Foreign Wars is scheduled to meet in the club home at 2 p. m. Sunday.

There will be hams for those who are lucky at the Eagles Games Party, Friday night.—ad.

If you try our home-made coconut brittle we know you will want more of it.—Sieverts, 132 W. Main. Ph. 145L —ad.

Mrs. Grace Zimmerman of South Court street has suffered a relapse of her recent illness.

Monroe Booster Club will sponsor a card party at Five Points School, Saturday night December 9 starting at 7:30.—ad.

You can please and save by buying your Christmas candy at Mader's Candy Shop.—ad.

Richard Lee, surgical patient, was discharged from Berger hospital Thursday. Lee lives at 134 Watt street.

The Guy M. Collister public sale scheduled for December 7 was postponed until Monday, December 11—See sale bill in Saturday's issue.—ad.

Mrs. Charles Keaton and daughter of 336 Walnut street were dismissed from Berger hospital Thursday.

The 50-50 dance at Eagles Hall, Saturday night will start at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will call for square dances.—ad.

K of P Games Party scheduled for Dec. 5 has been postponed. Next party will be held Dec. 12.—ad.

Howard Weaver of Laurelville was released from Berger hospital Friday where he was a medical patient.

Embezzlement Count Filed

Homer Lowery, 26, of 364 Walnut street, was held on \$500 bond in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root Thursday to face an accusation of embezzlement before Pickaway County grand jury.

Lowery is accused of making off with \$40 while employed by James Ford, according to the affidavit filed by Ford.

TONITE AND SAT.

Robert Taylor—John Hodiak
"Ambush"

"The Avengers"
ALSO — COLOR CARTOON
MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET

CHAKERES
CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

SUN.-MON.

ROY ROGERS
KING OF THE COWBOYS
TRIGGER
THE FASTEST HORN IN THE WEST
THE FAR FRONTIER
in TRUCOLOR
GAIL DAVIS
ANDY DEVINE
WITH FAY WILKING
AND THE RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE
—HIT NO. 2—

PANIC
IN THE STREETS
starring RICHARD WIDMARK • PAUL DOUGLAS
BARBARA BEL GEDES
ALSO — BUGS BUNNY

Foul Weather Keeps 7 County Schools Shut

Nearly half of Pickaway County's rural schools received an unexpected vacation Friday because of Thursday's icy weather.

Superintendent George D. McDowell of the county school system, said that seven of the 17 rural schools were closed Friday.

"I asked that children riding school buses be sent home early Thursday because of the slippery road conditions," McDowell said.

Remaining closed Friday were Ashville, South Bloomfield, Duval, Scioto, Jackson, Williamsport and Muhlenberg schools.

Other schools which resumed studies Friday were Pickaway, Walnut, Madison, Atlanta, Monroe, Wayne, Washington, Darby, Saltcreek and New Holland.

In addition, the Pickaway County school superintendent's meeting scheduled for Thursday was postponed until 3 p. m. next Tuesday. The men will meet in Pickaway Courthouse.

Circleville city schools were unaffected by the blizzard-like snow of Thursday.

Local Youth Hurt In Mishap

Mrs. Audrey Kearns of South Scioto street has returned from Ft. Bragg, N. C., where her son, Galen Kearns Jr., is a patient in military hospital following a motorcycle accident.

Kearns suffered a multiple fracture of the right leg, a dislocated left hip and a fractured skull. When Mrs. Kearns left, his condition was improved.

His address is Galen Kearns Jr. Ward 38, USA hospital, Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Amvets Name New Panels

Two standing committees were appointed Thursday in Circleville Amvets by Commander Max Woods.

Named to the house committee of the organization were Dick Shaw, Jim Callihan, Edgar Haynes and J. D. Thompson, while Jack Willoughby, Haynes and Howard Reeser were named to the membership committee.

The service organization



Mrs. Anna Laverne, Church Point, Louisiana, says she has a word of advice for those folks who seem always, blue, mad at the world, or think cloudy skies are always hanging over their heads. Mrs. Laverne says most folks when they act that way must not be feeling well . . . 'cause a poor disposition is a sure sign of trouble. Mrs. Laverne says, just taking herself as an example . . . now that she is taking HADACOL there isn't a person in the world who can make her mad. Mrs. Laverne found that by taking HADACOL her system was no longer deficient in Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron.

Here is Mrs. Laverne's own statement: "You don't know how wonderful it feels to be in such good condition—after two years of feeling run-down. I had a very poor appetite—in fact, food didn't agree with me at all. I had a hard time sleeping nights . . . sometimes I would stay awake until 1 or 2 in the morning and then the next day I would feel tired and groggy all day long. You have no idea how terrible I felt. Now all this is gone . . . yes, now that I have been taking HADACOL, I feel wonderful. I get lots of good, sound sleep, have a fine appetite and just lots of energy. I can eat any kind of food now and it doesn't bother me a bit. I just can't begin to thank HADACOL."

Don't Put Off Taking HADACOL . . . do as thousands of others do whose systems lacked Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron. Remember, there are no substitutes for HADACOL. Always insist on the genuine HADACOL. No risk involved. Buy a bottle of HADACOL, either the trial size, \$1.25, or the large family or hospital size, \$3.50, and if HADACOL does not help you, your money will be refunded. If your druggist does not have HADACOL, order it direct from the LeBlanc Corporation, Lafayette, Louisiana. (C) 1950, The LeBlanc Corporation

'Winter' Is Here

(Continued from Page One)
of a gale aimed along the north-eastern shoreline.

Weather bureau officials warned of "abnormally high tides" all along the New England coast. Heavy seas battered the shoreline through Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts and opened new breaks in sea walls lashed by two other storms with the last two weeks.

New England Coast Guard stations were placed on 48-hour alerts and officials warned ships to find shelter in the nearest harbors.

Two Coast Guard cutters towed the disabled tanker, Sinclair HC, into refuge at South Portland, Me., despite heavy seas and strong winds.

Chicago and the area surrounding the nation's second largest city were partially crippled by screaming winds and thousands of tons of snow.

The weather bureau said winds of 40 to 45 miles an hour will whip up huge drifts Friday in Wisconsin and Michigan and probably will not subside until night.

Calumet, Mich., reported 44 inches of snow on the ground, an increase of eight inches in the last 24 hours; Land O'Lakes, Wis., reported 37 inches; Wausau, Wis., 18, and Minneapolis, Minn., 16.

Chicago had a total of eight inches, but drifts in some outlying areas were reported up to 10 feet deep.

Temperatures in Ohio and Indiana fell during the night. Fifteen above zero was reported in some areas as the storm spread out.

West Plains, Mo., (5 above) and Williston, N. D., (zero) were the nation's coldest spots Thursday night.

agreed during the meeting to conduct a gift-collecting program here during the next few weeks to provide gifts for patients in Chillicothe veterans hospital.

Route 3 Woman Fined \$50 After Road Mishap

Mary Jane Conrad, 29, of Circleville Route 3, was fined \$50 and costs for reckless operation Thursday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root following an accident on Route 23 near Little Walnut.

Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards said the auto driven by the woman crashed into the rear of a heavily loaded tractor-trailer truck, operated by John Mitchell, 34, of Portsmouth at about 10:30 p. m. Thursday.

The deputy said the impact caused the truck to plunge off the highway to the right, overturning in the ditch, while her auto also plunged into the right ditch.

No one was injured in the crash. The tractor-trailer, loaded with steel castings, remained overturned in the ditch Friday.

CIRCLE
2 BIG HITS

3 BIG HITS
SAT. AND SUN.

NOW ON THE SCREEN!
M-G-M's
ANNIE
GET YOUR
GUN
TECHNICOLOR

—PLUS HIT NO. 2—

"REDWOOD FOREST TRAIL"

—With—
REX ALLEN

—PLUS HIT NO. 3—

"FLYING DISC MAN"

TONITE & SATURDAY

JACK CARSON
LOLA ALBRIGHT
—In—
"The Good Humor Man"
2 BIG HITS
REX ALLEN
BUDDY EBSEN
—In—
"Under Mexicali Stars"

3 Days Only-Starting

SUNDAY THE GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

THE HAPPIEST SONG-AND-DANCE
ROMANCE THAT EVER HIT THE SCREEN!

Paramount presents
FRED HUTTON ASTAIRE
LET'S DANCE
Technicolor
Sings!
"The Hymns"
"Why Fight the Feeling"
"Oh, How Dares"
"Can't Stop Talking"
"The Tenth of Love"
"Annie" Hutton and Fred Astaire in a color-filled show that is an entertainment dream come true!
ROLAND RUTH LUCILE GREGORY
YOUNG • WARRICK • WATSON • MOFFETT
Feature At—2:00—4:00—6:00—8:00—10:00

COMING ATTRACTIONS

NEXT SUNDAY
JOHN ARCHER
TOM POWERS
—In—
"Destination Moon"
COMING SOON
"711 OCEAN DRIVE"

ONE COURSE OF ACTION

Chennault Says Chiang's Army Can Lick Commies

Editor's Note: This is the last of three articles on the Korean crisis written by Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the U. S. Fourteenth Airforce in World War II.

By CLAUDE CHENNAULT
WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Vigorous, effective resistance to Communism in Asia can save Europe from Russian attack over the critical Marshall Plan defense buildup period.

Reference to Korea as a Far East Communist trap, to embroil Western strength in a war with China while the Communists strike in Europe, rings true only if the West gives way to panic and indecision.

The Korean war can be isolated—must be isolated—and powerful Chinese resistance moves set in motion, to catch the Reds in their own snare.

CHINA TODAY is no willing victim of the Red enslavers. We have clear evidence that her millions want freedom, not dictatorship.

Half a million trained Chinese troops on Formosa stand ready to move on their native land with torch, dynamite, knife and gun of the guerrilla-saboteur. On the mainland there are literally millions of Chinese who will join them, given visible assurance that the United States and the United Nations mean to act decisively.

On the other hand, these millions will throw in their lot with the Marxists once convinced the West does not intend to challenge Communist mastery of Asia.

With China a festering sore at her back door, Russia's Communist expansion ambitions lose the one Russian requisite for attack in Europe: A defended flank in Asia.

A large part of the Red campaign in the Far East was aimed at sealing off this area so the Communists could not be molested from the rear if they struck in the west.

For the non-Communist world to leave this Asian flank in firm control of the Communists would invite global disaster.

A program of support for the Chinese Nationalist troops on Formosa, by the United States or the United Nations or both, will no more draw the United States into a war with Russia than have Russian efforts in behalf of Chinese, Korean, Indo-Chinese and other Asiatic Communist forces.

On the contrary, the past has clearly demonstrated that Communism was restrained from forcing a fight when, and only when, the intended victim displayed strength and vigor.

THE WAY FOR the free world to avert sweeping Communist control in the Orient is clear. The United States or United Nations must establish on Formosa a military mission with author-

ity to requisition arms and supplies for the Chinese Nationalist army in being.

American or United Nations specialists must train these Chinese troops to use and maintain modern arms and equipment, including tanks, bazookas, self-propelled artillery, and jet airplanes.

There will have to be UN or United States technical assistance for the planning of defensive and offensive use of the new weapons. Distribution of arms, ammunition and supplies must be closely supervised by United Nations or U. S. experts. Training must be provided for setting up and maintaining communications, supply lines, medical and quartermaster services.

It will be necessary in such a program to use a limited number of Airforce, Army, Navy and technical personnel. For adequate training and supervisory work, there must be close integration of non-Chinese experts with the Nationalist armies, and such non-Chinese experts must operate with real authority.

Such advice and supervision was resented by Chinese Nationalist leaders during their vain fight against Mao Tze-tung's armies on the mainland. Now, it would be welcomed.

The cost of such an integrated scheme, whether carried forward simply as an aid to our fast friends, the Chinese Nationalists, or conducted as part of the overall strategy in United Nations moves against Communist China, should not, in my opinion, run much more than \$500 million a year.

It embodies logical anti-Communist military procedure, entirely aside from the struggle over Korea. Its cost represents small potatoes, indeed, compared with spending for the Korean war, and very cheap insurance against new Communist rampages in the Far East and, perhaps, Europe.

I KNOW, from my own sources in China, that the Russian militarists were greatly upset by American and United Nations resistance in Korea. Characteristically, Red President Mao Tze-tung was enraged.

He did not expect such interference after Secretary Acheson's Jan. 12, 1950, speech glaringly omitted both Korea and Formosa from a stipulated U. S. defense line in the Pacific.

The Reds were thrown off balance again, amidst secret preparations for the massive Chinese smash into Korea, by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's sudden spurt toward the Manchurian border.

The big Red push was forced into motion much faster than was planned. It proved so shocking, even off-beam in timing, that the MacArthur surprise was all but unnoticed. Nevertheless, it was highly important in

Zanesville Hit By Major Fire

ZANESVILLE, Dec. 8.—A spectacular, roaring blaze early today gutted a three-story brick building, partially destroyed another structure and for a time threatened to spread to a third building in downtown Zanesville.

Every piece of fire equipment in Zanesville, aided by two pump trucks from Coshocton and South Zanesville, was called to fight the flames which raged out of control more than three hours.

Firemen were forced to cut electrical power service for two hours. Damage was unofficially estimated at "well over a quarter of a million dollars."

Hometown Due To Get Prize

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—William Faulkner, who will fly today to Stockholm to accept the \$30,000 Nobel Prize for literature, intends to give the money away—for schoolbooks or the protection of game.

The author of "Sanctuary" and "Soldier's Pay," said: "Maybe it'll be the county schools—they need books. Or it might be for the protection of county game."

Faulkner, who will receive his prize Sunday, referred to Lafayette County, Miss., in whose town of Oxford he makes his home.

United Nations resistance. Weapons and ammunition brought up for the MacArthur drive saved American lives when the Red Chinese lunged southward.

There is no hope whatever in bargaining with the Reds.

What free world members of the United Nations term negotiations, the Communists utilize only for their own power politics. Their basic aims are not affected.

Failure to harass the Communists in Asia means only a sign of weakness and fear in the eyes of the Oriental.

Right now, there is only one army in the world which stands ready, able and willing to put up a real fight on the China mainland against Red conquest in the Far East: The forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist China, exiled on Formosa. In the past, the U. S. has doggedly refused to back the Nationalists and charged, not Chiang, but the men around him, with dishonesty and corruption.

In today's emergency, only idiocy could quibble over the morals of an ally's politicians. Today, the question of past treatment of the Chiang government is childishly beside the desperate point: Effective resistance to Communism in the Far East.

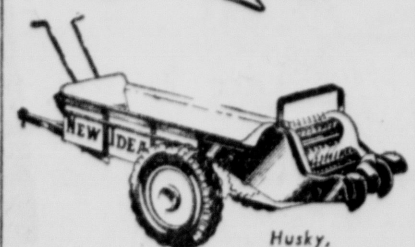
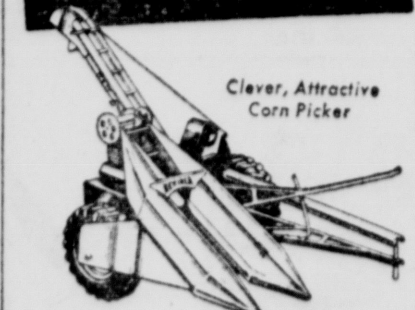
Win her heart with a box of toothsome, flavorful creams covered with luscious chocolate. Boxed for gift-giving, too! Wonderful for "extra" gifts!

Great Gift Idea

for every boy on your list!



NEW IDEA Junior-Farmer farm equipment



More than toys... they're real scale models!

COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU THESE BEAUTIES!

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St. Circleville

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

Teen Tips

Whether you wear your hair short or long, it needs the right kind of care to keep it smooth, soft and shining. Here are some hair facts to "brush up" on:

If your locks are oily, skip the shampoos that contain any kind of oil or lanolin; your hair doesn't need them. Choose a plain liquid shampoo or concoct your own like this: Use thin shavings from a cake of castile or other mild, pure soap; you can easily "shave" bits from the cake with a kitchen knife. Add a cup of water and heat until the shavings melt. Use this mixture for three sudsings. Rinse at least four times.

If your hair is dry and the scalp is inclined to be flaky, choose a cream, oil or lanolin-base shampoo. This will help to improve the condition of dry, brittle or burned hair as it cleanses.

The last rinse should be a cool one.

To make oily hair softer, fluffier and cleaner, add the strain-

ed juice of a lemon to the last rinse. Or add one-quarter cup of vinegar to the next to the last rinse. The last rinse will remove any hint of vinegar odor.

Dry, dull hair can be reconditioned quickly and easily with a scalp cream that comes in a tube; it's greaseless and not messy to use. Simply part your hair and rub it into the scalp sparingly, not on the hair. It doesn't disturb your hair-do.

Blonde hair can be brightened to a sunny-bright lustre with a camomile shampoo or camomile rinse. This is not a dye or a bleach. Camomile is a mild herb that can be used on baby-fine hair.

For more tips on the care of

Divorce Sought In Court Here

A petition to end the marriage of Virginia A. and Franklin M. Brown has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court.

The petition, filed by the wife, accuses the husband of extreme cruelty. The document states that the couple was married

your hair, dry or oily (check which), send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elinor Williams at this paper.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

Come to MURPHY'S for all your

CHRISTMAS CANDY

Barber Pole Striped Candy Canes
3 for 10c - 5c - 10c

They're a peek from stockings or swing from the tree! Crisp, crunchy canes with a tangy peppermint flavor you'll love!

for a very Special Person...

Tempting Chocolates
5 lb. box \$2.29

You'll be proud to offer them to guests or give to special friends! A delicious assortment of creams, mints, caramels and nougats covered with milk or dark chocolate to bring out the full flavor!

Chocolate Covered Creams
2 lb. box \$1.19

Win her heart with a box of toothsome, flavorful creams covered with luscious chocolate. Boxed for gift-giving, too! Wonderful for "extra" gifts!

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
A truly delightful selection of flavorful tidbits to tempt family, friends. 79c lb.

RICH MILK CHOCOLATES
Delectable creamy centers coated with chocolate to bring out flavor. 69c lb.

CHOCOLATE CHERRIES
Oversize, tru-flavor cherries in cordial cream and coated in dark chocolate. 69c lb.

Murphy's Christmas Mix
A wonderful assortment to serve at yuletide parties! 39c lb.

100% Filled Hard Candy
Each piece is filled with a tasty flavor you'll really enjoy! 39c lb.

HARD CANDY
29c lb.

a Christmas Favorite!
Traditional treat for the holiday season! Have plenty of this delicious, taste-tempting, crunchy mix for stockings, parties and candy dishes!

"Under the Tree" Candy Novelties
25c each

Jolly Santas or a clever Trojan horse of heavy plastic filled to overflowing with candy and lollypops. Scatter them all round for special treats or stocking surprises!

Murphy's has Christmas candies and treat bags available in large or small quantities for all organizations. Come, see the low prices!

G. C. MURPHY CO.

Sept. 27, 1943, in Greenup, Ky. They have one child. The wife asks for custody of the child, a share of property of the parties, alimony and a restraining order to keep the husband from molesting her or disposing of property. The restraining order was granted by Judge William D. Radcliff.

For Expert

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Stop At

Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790

Christmas Candies

Christmas Box
Assorted Chocolates 5 lbs. \$2.75

Christmas Box
Assorted Chocolates 2½ lbs. \$1.69

Cella's
Chocolate Cordial Cherries 98c

Luden's or Shotwell's
Chocolate Covered Cherries lb. box 75c

Barbara Scott Whipped Creams or
Cocoanut Cream Croquettes 1 lb. box 59c

Vanilla, Chocolate or Maple Flavors
Greene's Butter Creams Light or dark Choc. Coating 89c

Pick Out the Candy of Your Choice—We Will Box and Gift Wrap at No Extra Charge

BULK CANDIES

Buntes or Luden's
Chocolate Drops lb. 25c

Fresh
Peanut Clusters lb. 49c

Cut Rock
Hard Mix lb. 33c

Brilliant
Hard Mix lb. 25c

Peco or
Cocoanut Brittle lb. 39c

Rainbow Chips
Black Walnut Chips lb. 45c

CANDY IN GLASS

100% Filled
Thinshell 3 lb. jar \$1.45

Fresh
Hard Mix 3 lb. jar \$1.35

CHOCOLATE STRAWS — PEPPERMINT STRAWS
FILLED PEANUTS—PEPPERMINT STARLIGHTS
100% Filled
Lilliput's 1 lb. jar 59c

NOVELTY CANDIES AND CANDLES

Candy
Bells and Candles each 10c

Candy Filled
Santa's Boots 5c and 10c

Candy
Peppermint Canes each 5c

Candy
Santas each 2c and 5c

Santa Claus
Lollipops each 5c

Large
Peppermint Stix each 25c

Snow Man, Choir Boy, Santa Claus or
Angel Candles each 10c

Rudolph the Red Nose
Reindeer Candles each 10c

This year as in former years will give Special Prices to Schools—Churches—Lodges or any other organization planning on Xmas Treats. We will quote prices on bulk or made up treats.

THE SWEET SHOP
210 E. MILL ST.

A WORD TO THE WISE

Buy MATERIAL you know from a DEALER you know



See us for
Johns-Manville ASBESTOS SIDING SHINGLES

We've been selected by Johns-Manville as their dealer in this vicinity. This means the tested protection of J-M Asbestos Siding Shingles plus the reliable services of an established local concern. Don't take chances with the security of your home. Be a wise home-owner. Buy asbestos siding shingles, you can trust from the neighborly dealer who is here everyday and here to stay.

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Johns-Manville BUILDING MATERIALS

ONE COURSE OF ACTION

Chennault Says Chiang's Army Can Lick Commies

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Half a million trained Chinese troops on Formosa stand ready to move on their native land with torch, dynamite, knife and gun of the guerrilla-saboteur. On the mainland there are literally millions of Chinese who will join them, given visible assurance that the United States and the United Nations mean to act decisively.

On the other hand, these millions will throw in their lot with the Marxists once convinced the West does not intend to challenge Communist mastery of Asia.

With China a festering sore at her back door, Russia's Communist expansion ambitions lose the one Russian requisite for attack in Europe: A defended flank in Asia.

A large part of the Red campaign in the Far East was aimed at sealing off this area so the Communists could not be molested from the rear if they struck in the west.

For the non-Communist world to leave this Asian flank in firm control of the Communists would invite global disaster.

A program of support for the Chinese Nationalist troops on Formosa, by the United States or the United Nations or both, will no more draw the United States into a war with Russia than have Russian efforts in behalf of Chinese, Korean, Indo-Chinese and other Asiatic Communist forces.

On the contrary, the past has clearly demonstrated that Communism was restrained from forcing a fight when, and only when, the intended victim displayed strength and vigor.

THE WAY FOR the free world to avert sweeping Communist control in the Orient is clear. The United States or United Nations must establish on Formosa a military mission with author-

ity to requisition arms and supplies for the Chinese Nationalist army in being.

American or United Nations specialists must train these Chinese troops to use and maintain modern arms and equipment, including tanks, bazookas, self-propelled artillery, and jet airplanes.

There will have to be UN or United States technical assistance for the planning of defensive and offensive use of the new weapons. Distribution of arms, ammunition and supplies must be closely supervised by United Nations or U. S. experts. Training must be provided for setting up and maintaining communications, supply lines, medical and quartermaster services.

It will be necessary in such a program to use a limited number of Airforce, Army, Navy and technical personnel. For adequate training and supervisory work, there must be close integration of non-Chinese experts with the Nationalist armies, and such non-Chinese experts must operate with real authority.

Such advice and supervision was resented by Chinese Nationalist leaders during their vain fight against Mao Tse-tung's armies on the mainland. Now, it would be welcomed.

The cost of such an integrated scheme, whether carried forward simply as an aid to our fast friends, the Chinese Nationalists, or conducted as part of the overall strategy in United Nations moves against Communist China, should not, in my opinion, run much more than \$500 million a year.

It embodies logical anti-Communist military procedure, entirely aside from the struggle over Korea. Its cost represents small potatoes, indeed, compared with spending for the Korean war, and very cheap insurance against new Communist rampages in the Far East and, perhaps, Europe.

I KNOW, from my own sources in China, that the Russian militarists were greatly upset by American and United Nations resistance in Korea. Characteristically, Red President Mao Tse-tung was enraged.

He did not expect such interference after Secretary Acheson's Jan. 12, 1950, speech glaringly omitted both Korea and Formosa from a stipulated U. S. defense line in the Pacific.

The Reds were thrown off balance again, amidst secret preparations for the massive Chinese smash into Korea, by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's sudden spurt toward the Manchurian border.

The big Red push was forced into motion much faster than was planned. It proved so shocking, even off-beam in timing, that the MacArthur surprise was all but unnoticed. Nevertheless, it was highly important in

Zanesville Hit By Major Fire

ZANESVILLE, Dec. 8.—A spectacular, roaring blaze early today gutted a three-story brick building, partially destroyed another structure and for a time threatened to spread to a third building in downtown Zanesville.

Every piece of fire equipment in Zanesville, aided by two pump trucks from Coshocton and South Zanesville, was called to fight the flames which raged out of control more than three hours.

Firemen were forced to cut electrical power service for two hours. Damage was unofficially estimated at "well over a quarter of a million dollars."

Hometown Due To Get Prize

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—William Faulkner, who will fly today to Stockholm to accept the \$30,000 Nobel Prize for literature, intends to give the money away—for schoolbooks or the protection of game.

The author of "Sanctuary" and "Soldier's Pay," said: "Maybe it'll be the county schools—they need books. Or it might be for the protection of county game."

Faulkner, who will receive his prize Sunday, referred to Lafayette County, Miss., in whose town of Oxford he makes his home.

United Nations resistance. Weapons and ammunition brought up for the MacArthur drive saved American lives when the Red Chinese lunged southward.

There is no hope whatever in bargaining with the Reds.

What free world members of the United Nations term negotiations, the Communists utilize only for their own power politics. Their basic aims are not affected.

Failure to harass the Communists in Asia means only a sign of weakness and fear in the eyes of the Oriental.

Right now, there is only one army in the world which stands ready, able and willing to put up a real fight on the China mainland against Red conquest in the Far East: The forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist China, exiled on Formosa. In the past, the U. S. has doggedly refused to back the Nationalists and charged, not Chiang, but the men around him, with dishonesty and corruption.

In today's emergency, only idiosyncrasy could quibble over the morals of an ally's politicians. Today, the question of past treatment of the Chiang government is childishly beside the desperate point: Effective resistance to Communism in the Far East.

The big Red push was forced into motion much faster than was planned. It proved so shocking, even off-beam in timing, that the MacArthur surprise was all but unnoticed. Nevertheless, it was highly important in

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Great Gift Idea for every boy on your list!

NEW IDEA Junior-Farmer farm equipment

Clever, Attractive Corn Picker

Husky, Handsome Tractor Spreader

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More than toys... they're real scale models!

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Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Whether you wear your hair short or long, it needs the right kind of care to keep it smooth, soft and shining. Here are some hair facts to "brush up" on:

If your locks are oily, skip the shampoos that contain any kind of oil or lanolin; your hair doesn't need them. Choose a plain liquid shampoo or concoct your own like this: Use thin shavings from a cake of castile or other mild, pure soap; you can easily "shave" bits from the cake with a kitchen knife. Add a cup of water and heat until the shavings melt. Use this mixture for three sudsings. Rinse at least four times.

If your hair is dry and the scalp is inclined to be flaky, choose a cream, oil or lanolin-base shampoo. This will help to improve the condition of dry, brittle or burned hair as it cleanses.

The last rinse should be a cool one.

To make oily hair softer, fluffier and cleaner, add the strain-

ed juice of a lemon to the last rinse. Or add one-quarter cup of vinegar to the next to the last rinse. The last rinse will remove any hint of vinegar odor.

Dry, dull hair can be reconditioned quickly and easily with a scalp cream that comes in a tube; it's greaseless and not messy to use. Simply part your hair and rub it into the scalp sparingly, not on the hair. It doesn't disturb your hair-do.

Blonde hair can be brightened to a sunny-bright luster with a camomile shampoo or camomile rinse. This is not a dye or a bleach. Camomile is a mild herb that can be used on baby-fine hair.

For more tips on the care of

Divorce Sought In Court Here

A petition to end the marriage of Virginia A. and Franklin M. Brown has been filed in Pickaway County common pleas court.

The petition, filed by the wife, accuses the husband of extreme cruelty. The document states that the couple was married

Sept. 27, 1943, in Greenup, Ky. They have one child. The wife asks for custody of the child, a share of property of the parties, alimony and a restraining order to keep the husband from molesting her or disposing of property. The restraining order was granted by Judge William D. Radcliff.

For Expert

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

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Christmas Candies

Christmas Box
Assorted Chocolates 5 lbs. \$2.75

Christmas Box
Assorted Chocolates 2½ lbs. \$1.69

Cella's
Chocolate Cordial Cherries 98c

Luden's or Shotwell's
Chocolate Covered Cherries lb. box 75c

Barbara Scott Whipped Creams or
Cocoanut Cream Croquettes 1 lb. box 59c

Vanilla, Chocolate or Maple Flavors
Greene's Butter Creams Light or dark Choc. Coating 89c

Pick Out the Candy of Your Choice—We Will Box and Gift Wrap at No Extra Charge

BULK CANDIES

Buntes or Luden's
Chocolate Drops lb. 25c

Fresh
Peanut Clusters lb. 49c

Cut Rock
Hard Mix lb. 33c

Brilliant
Hard Mix lb. 25c

Peco or
Cocoanut Brittle lb. 39c

Rainbow Chips
Black Walnut Chips lb. 45c

CANDY IN GLASS

100% Filled
Thinshell 3 lb. jar \$1.45

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CHOCOLATE STRAWS—PEPPERMINT STRAWS
FILLED PEANUTS—PEPPERMINT STARLIGHTS

100% Filled
Lilliput's 1 lb. jar 59c

NOVELTY CANDIES AND CANDLES

Candy
Bells and Candles each 10c

Candy Filled
Santa's Boots 5c and 10c

Candy
Peppermint Canes each 5c

Candy
Santas each 2c and 5c

Santa Claus
Lollipops each 5c

Large
Peppermint Stix each 25c

Snow Man, Choir Boy, Santa Claus or
Angel Candles each 10c

Rudolph the Red Nose
Reindeer Candles each 10c

This year as in former years will give Special Prices to Schools—Churches—Lodges or any other organization planning on Xmas Treats. We will quote prices on bulk or made up treats.

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A WORD TO THE WISE

Buy MATERIAL you know from a DEALER you know



See us for
Johns-Manville ASBESTOS SIDING SHINGLES

We've been selected by Johns-Manville as their dealer in this vicinity. This means the tested protection of J-M Asbestos Siding Shingles plus the reliable services of an established local concern.

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Come to MURPHY'S for all your



Barber Pole Striped Candy Canes

3 for 10c - 5c - 10c

They peek from stockings or swing from the tree! Crisp, crunchy canes with a tangy peppermint flavor you'll love!

for a very Special Person...

Tempting Chocolates

5 lb. box \$2.29

You'll be proud to offer them to guests or give to special friends! A delicious assortment of creams, mints, caramels and nougats covered with milk or dark chocolate to bring out the full flavor!

Chocolate Covered Creams

Win her heart with a box of toothsome, flavorful creams covered with luscious chocolate. Boxed for gift-giving, too! Wonderful for "extra" gifts!

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\$1.19



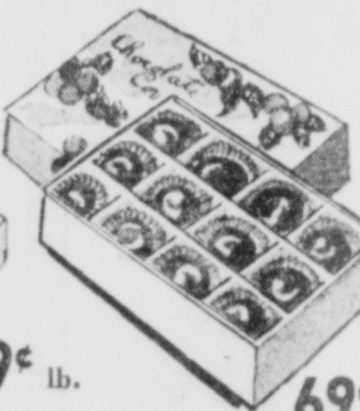
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

A truly delightful selection of flavorful tidbits to tempt family, friends.



RICH MILK CHOCOLATES

Delectable creamy centers coated with chocolate to bring out flavor.



CHOCOLATE CHERRIES

Oversize, tru-flavor cherries in cordial cream and coated in dark chocolate.



Murphy's Christmas Mix

A wonderful assortment to serve at yuletide parties!

39c lb.

HARD CANDY

29c lb.

a Christmas Favorite!

Traditional treat for the holiday season! Have plenty of this delicious, taste-tempting, crunchy mix for stockings, parties and candy dishes!

Each piece is filled with a tasty flavor you'll really enjoy!

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"Under the Tree" Candy Novelties

25c each

Jolly Santas or a clever Trojan horse of heavy plastic filled to overflowing with candy and lollipops. Scatter them all round for special treats or stocking surprises!

Murphy's has Christmas candies and treat bags available in large or small quantities for all organizations. Come, see the low prices!

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STEWARDSHIP OF THE GOSPEL

MEANS PROCLAIMING THE "GOOD NEWS" ABROAD

Scripture—Acts 8:1-13; 18:1-7; I Corinthians 9:16-17; II Corinthians 5:17-20; Philippians 1:12-18; 2:12-18.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

THE LESSON begins with the events immediately following the martyrdom of St. Stephen. He was stoned to death by the rabble stirred up and encouraged by the elders of the synagogue of which Paul (then called Saul) was a leader.

Instead of discouraging the converts of Christ in their work of preaching and teaching the gospel of Christ, the death of their fellow-worker and the persecutions that followed spurred them on to more active work. They scattered, and carried the gospel to many people who otherwise might not have heard it.

Philip went to Samaria and preached there, and the people of that city listened to him gladly. He also performed many miracles, driving unclean spirits out of those afflicted therewith, and healing those that were palsied or lame.

In Samaria there was a certain sorcerer named Simon who had a large following because of the tricks he performed—like our modern magicians. He too, listened to Philip's teaching and saw

he found them. He had stood by and allowed the saintly Stephen to be martyred. He was on his way to Damascus to carry out more cruelties against Christians when he was stopped by the vision of Jesus.

Jesus then and there commanded him to preach and teach the gospel from that time forever more. This was the necessity under which he did his work. A feeling of guilt must have lain ever on his heart when he thought of Stephen and all those who by his actions, had been imprisoned or tortured.

In his second letter to the Corinthians, Paul wrote of what Christ can do for you—and does to those who are earnest Christians.

"Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things become new."

When Paul was writing his letter to the Philippians, he was in prison, and not only was he confined, but day and night he was chained to a Roman soldier. Every six hours the guards were changed, but there was

MEMORY VERSE

"Let a man so account of us, as of ministers of Christ, and stewards of the mysteries of God. Here, moreover, it is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful."—I Corinthians 4:1-2.

his healing work, and he became a convert to this new faith, and was baptized, rejoicing all men.

After Paul's conversion he began his missionary journeys, in the course of which he went to Athens. After leaving there he journeyed to Corinth, where he lived for a time with a Jew named Aquila and his wife, Priscilla, who were tentmakers like Paul himself. The three plied their trade together.

Paul preached every Sabbath in the synagogue, but when dissension arose, Paul, disgusted, left them, saying, "Your blood be upon your own heads; I am clean; from henceforth I will go unto the Gentiles."

It is said that even at that early day in Christian history, there were arguments and quarrels among the disciples.

Paul felt he was under compulsion to preach the gospel constantly. He wrote the Corinthians, "For though I preach the gospel, I have nothing to glory of; for necessity is laid upon me; yea, woe is unto me, if I preach not the gospel."

What did he mean? He had persecuted Christians wherever

States is absorbed by vegetation or sinks into the ground.

UAW Chief Raps Regulation W

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 — Walter Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, asserted today that "Regulation W," restricting credit of automobile purchases, is a "rich man's racket" working hardship in low income groups.

Reuther declared that the regulation will cut automobile production and cause unemployment. The regulation requires one third down and payment within 15 months.

It is estimated that one-sixth of the rain that falls on the United

Churches

Evangelical United Brethren Church

Ashville-Scioto Chapel
J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.
Scioto Chapel—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

New Holland Methodist Church

Rev. William McGarity, Pastor
Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Hallsville EUB Charge

E. B. White, Pastor
Colerain—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 8.
Hallsville — Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Evening Service at 8 p. m. Prayer Service 8, Wednesday.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor
Morris — Missionary service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
Pontius—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Youth Revival at 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Ringgold—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Adelphi Methodist Charge
Rev. Clyde Webster, Pastor
Hallsville — Sunday school, 10:20 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.
Adelphi — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Choir practice at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. MYF at 7:30 p. m. Friday.
Laurelville — Sunday school,

9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Haynes — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Mt. Pleasant—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Springbank—Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Emmett Chapel — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.
Hopetown — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. J. A. Bretz, Pastor
Five Points—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Derby — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Pherson—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.
Greenland — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor
Tarlton—Worship services, 9:30 a. m.
Drinkle—Worship services, 11 a. m.
Oakland—Worship services, 8 p. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Pastor
Kingston — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Men's Brotherhood, 7:30 p. m. Monday. Sinspiration at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.
Crouse Chapel — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.; victory service, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.
Bethel — Worship service, 9:45 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Daley M. Sapp, Pastor
South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.
Walnut Hill—Sunday school, 11 a. m.; worship service, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Fred Immett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Friday.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor
Pleasant View—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
St. John's—Worship service, 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
St. Paul's—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service 10:30 a. m.; prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish
Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor
Ashville — First English church, Services 9:15 a. m. Lockbourne — St. Matthew church, Services 11 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor
Ashville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.
Hedges Chapel — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

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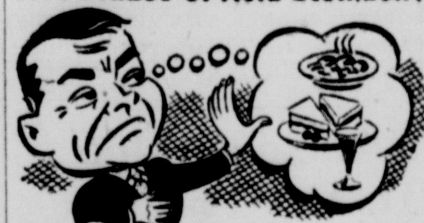
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Church Briefs

The Youth Fellowship of Pickaway Evangelical United Brethren church charge will sponsor a Christian Youth Crusade beginning Friday and continuing through Sunday. Mrs. Geraldine Conway of Lucasville will be the featured speaker. Services will be held at 7:45 p. m. beginning

Must You Avoid Favorite Foods?
...because of Acid Stomach?



Nearly everyone has favorite foods that bring on heartburn, sourness, acid indigestion. But millions have found the answer is simple as A-B-C. They just carry a handy roll of Tums in pocket or purse. Eat 1 or 2 like candy for quick, soothing relief. Tums contain no soda to over-alkalize or cause acid rebound. And they are FAST! Cost only a dime. Get a roll today!



Only 10¢
8-Roll Package 25¢
TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

Friday in Morris EUB church, ending Sunday in Pontius Saturday in Ringgold church and church.



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Next to a new Case machine, you can't find anything better than an old Case machine kept running like new by proper adjustment and renewal of wearing parts. We always try to have on hand factory parts for any Case machine used in this locality. Our shop is equipped especially for farm machinery repairs and overhauling. Come in now and arrange a convenient time for your service work.

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FARM EQUIPMENT In The County Today!

Yes, the Co-op 4-Wheel

Manure Spreader

\$175 Less Tires

Spreader comes equipped with Auto-Wheels, as standard equipment. But you can use your own discarded tires or buy a set for a few dollars. Takes tires in the three most popular sizes ... 5.50 x 16, 5.00 x 16, 6.50 x 16

Other Seasonal Items in Stock--
Stock Tank Heaters — Heated Hog Founts
See Our Display Of Small Electrical Appliances — Fine For Christmas Gifts

FARM BUREAU STORE

W. MOUND ST. PHONE 834

SOLVE YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS AT YOUR GOODYEAR STORE

Christmas GIFTS GALORE

G. E. SANDWICH GRILL WITH WAFFLE GRIDS \$15.95
Toasts sandwiches, grills, fries or bakes delicious, golden-brown waffles. Equipped with removable toasting grids, interchangeable waffle grids. Smartly designed in bright chrome.

GE AUTOMATIC TOASTER \$21.95
Lustrous Chrome Finish

DOMINION ELECTRIC CORN POPPER \$5.95

EVENING SNACKS IN A JIFFY! \$23.95
Sunday suppers prepared in a twinkling with these modern time-savers! Table Cooker. Grills, fries, toasts, bakes!

Table Radios \$12.95 up
A Gift for Any Member of the Family

MAC'S
113 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 689

This is IT!

THE OUTLET STORE'S SATURDAY SALE

Of Men's, Boys', Women's and Girls'—Manufacturers

SAMPLES and Regular Stock

CLOSEOUTS Values to \$5.95!

\$2.

Womens street dresses and wash frocks, sweaters, skirts, blouses, housecoats etc. Men's work pants, pajamas, sweaters, sport shirts etc. Girls' dresses. Boys' longies, etc., etc. Only 350 pieces in the entire lot so shop early!

STEWARDSHIP OF THE GOSPEL

MEANS PROCLAIMING THE "GOOD NEWS" ABROAD

Scripture—Acts 8:1-13; 18:1-7; I Corinthians 9:16-17; II Corinthians 5:11-20; Philippians 1:12-18; 2:12-18.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

THE LESSON begins with the events immediately following the martyrdom of St. Stephen. He was stoned to death by the rabble stirred up and encouraged by the elders of the synagogue of which Paul (then called Saul) was a leader.

Instead of discouraging the converts of Christ in their work of preaching and teaching the gospel of Christ, the death of their fellow-worker and the persecutions that followed spurred them on to more active work. They scattered, and carried the gospel to many people who otherwise might not have heard it.

Philip went to Samaria and preached there, and the people of that city listened to him gladly. He also performed many miracles, driving unclean spirits out of those afflicted therewith, and healing those that were palsied or lame.

In Samaria there was a certain sorcerer named Simon who had a large following because of the tricks he performed—like our modern magicians. He too, listened to Philip's teaching and saw

he found them. He had stood by and allowed the saintly Stephen to be martyred. He was on his way to Damascus to carry out more cruelties against Christians when he was stopped by the vision of Jesus.

Jesus then and there commanded him to preach and teach the gospel from that time forever more. This was the necessity under which he did his work. A feeling of guilt must have lain over on his heart when he thought of Stephen and all those who by his actions, had been imprisoned or tortured.

In his second letter to the Corinthians, Paul wrote of what Christ can do for you—and does to those who are earnest Christians.

"Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things become new."

When Paul was writing his letter to the Philippians, he was in prison, and not only was he confined, but day and night he was chained to a Roman soldier. Every six hours the guards were changed, but there was

MEMORY VERSE

"Let a man so account of us, as of ministers of Christ, and stewards of the mysteries of God. Here, moreover, it is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful."—I Corinthians 4:1-2.

his healing work, and he became a convert to this new faith, and was baptized, rejoicing all men.

After Paul's conversion he began his missionary journeys, in the course of which he went to Athens. After leaving there he journeyed to Corinth, where he lived for a time with a Jew named Aquila and his wife, Priscilla, who were tentmakers like Paul himself. The three plied their trade together.

Paul preached every Sabbath in the synagogue, but when discussion arose, Paul, disgusted, left them, saying, "Your blood be upon your own heads; I am clean; from henceforth I will go unto the Gentiles."

It is said to think that even at that early day in Christian history, there were arguments and quarrels among the disciples.

Paul felt he was under compulsion to preach the gospel constantly. He wrote the Corinthians, "For though I preach the gospel, I have nothing to glory of; for necessity is laid upon me; yea, woe is unto me, if I preach not the gospel."

What did he mean? He had persecuted Christians wherever

plenty of time to talk with these men, and no one knows how much Christianity was spread among the Romans through these talks between the Roman soldiers and the gentle martyr, St. Paul.

Instead of grieving over the fact that he was not at liberty to travel about to spread the gospel personally, Paul wrote his friends that "the things which happened unto me have fallen out rather unto the furtherance of the gospel; and many of the brethren in the Lord, waxing confident by my bonds, are much more bold to speak the word without fear."

"Some," he said, "indeed, preach Christ even of envy and strife, trying to add affliction to my bonds."

"But the other of love, knowing that I am set for the defense of the gospel. What then? notwithstanding, every way, whether in pretence, or in truth, Christ is preached; and I therein do rejoice, yea, and will rejoice."

How true it is that the sufferings of saints like St. Paul, are the very instruments that have spread the gospel over the whole world.

UAW Chief Raps Regulation W

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Walter Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, asserted today that "Regulation W," restricting credit of automobile purchases is a "rich man's racket" working hardship in low income groups.

Reuther declared that the regulation will cut automobile production and cause unemployment. The regulation requires one third down and payment within 15 months.

It is estimated that one-sixth of the rain that falls on the United

States is absorbed by vegetation or sinks into the ground.

Churches

Evangelical Union Brethren Church

Ashville-Scioto Chapel
J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.
Scioto Chapel—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

New Holland
Methodist Church
Rev. William McGarity, Pastor
Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Hallsville EUB Charge
E. B. White, Pastor
Colerain—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 8.
Hallsville — Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Evening Service at 8 p. m. Prayer Service 8, Wednesday.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge
Trinity Lutheran Stoutsville: worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor
Sunday, school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor
Morris — Missionary service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Pontius—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m. Youth Revival at 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ringgold—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Adelphi Methodist Charge
Rev. Clyde Webster, Pastor
Hallsville — Sunday school, 10:20 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Adelphi — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Choir practice at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. MYF at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Laurelville — Sunday school,

9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Haynes — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Mt. Pleasant—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Springbank—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Emmett Chapel — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.
Hopetown — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. J. A. Bretz, Pastor
Five Points—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Derby — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Pherson—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.
Greenland — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor
Tarlton—Worship services, 9:30 a. m.
Drinkle—Worship services, 11 a. m.

Oakland—Worship services, 8 p. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Pastor
Kingston — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Men's Brotherhood, 7:30 p. m. Monday. Inspiration at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Crouse Chapel — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.; victory service, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Bethel — Worship service, 9:45

a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.
Salem — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor
Pleasant View—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
St. John's—Worship service, 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
St. Paul's—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service 10:30 a. m.; prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ashville-Lockbourne
Lutheran Parish
Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor
Ashville — First English church, Services 9:15 a. m. Lockbourne — St. Matthew church, Services 11 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor
Ashville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.
Hedges Chapel — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

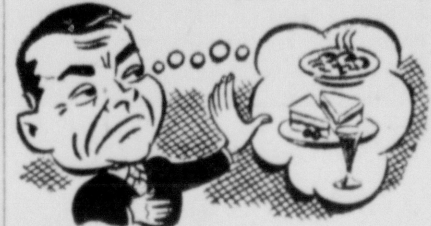
Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Fred Immelt, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Friday.

South Bloomfield
Methodist Charge
Rev. Daley M. Sapp, Pastor
South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.
Walnut Hill—Sunday school, 11 a. m.; worship service, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Church Briefs

The Youth Fellowship of Pickaway Evangelical United Brethren church charge will sponsor a Christian Youth Crusade beginning Friday and continuing through Sunday. Mrs. Geraldine Conway of Lucasville will be the featured speaker. Services will be held at 7:45 p. m. beginning

Must You Avoid Favorite Foods?
... because of Acid Stomach?



Nearly everyone has favorite foods that bring on heartburn, sourness, acid indigestion. But millions have found the answer is simple as A-B-C. They just carry a handy roll of Tums in pocket or purse. Eat 1 or 2 like candy for quick, soothing relief. Tums contain no soda to over-alkalize or cause acid rebound. And they are FAST! Cost only a dime. Get a roll today!



Friday in Morris EUB church, ending Sunday in Pontius Saturday in Ringgold church and church.



In Business to Serve You...

Next to a new Case machine, you can't find anything better than an old Case machine kept running like new by proper adjustment and renewal of wearing parts. We always try to have on hand factory parts for any Case machine used in this locality. Our shop is equipped especially for farm machinery repairs and overhauling. Come in now and arrange a convenient time for your service work.

WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.

145 EDISON AVE.

PHONE 438

FARMER FRIENDS—

Here's

the Biggest

Value

in

FARM EQUIPMENT

In The County Today!

Yes, the Co-op 4-Wheel

Manure Spreader

\$175

Spreader comes equipped with Auto-Wheels, as standard equipment. But you can use your own discarded tires or buy a set for a few dollars. Takes tires in the three most popular sizes . . . 5.50 x 16, 5.00 x 16, 6.50 x 16

Other Seasonal Items in Stock—

Stock Tank Heaters — Heated Hog Founts

See Our Display Of Small Electrical Appliances — Fine For Christmas Gifts

FARM BUREAU STORE

W. MOUND ST.

PHONE 834



PHONE 146

Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help You

... TO GIVE YOU
PEACE OF MIND
WHILE DRIVING?

Enjoy driving more — have adequate protection from damage suits, collision costs with our comprehensive auto coverage and liability insurance. Enjoy peace of mind! Insure today—delays may be costly!

This is IT!

THE OUTLET STORE'S SATURDAY SALE

Of Men's, Boys', Women's and Girls'—Manufacturers

SAMPLES

and Regular Stock

CLOSEOUTS
Values to \$5.95!

\$2.

Womens street dresses and wash frocks, sweaters, skirts, blouses, housecoats etc. Men's work pants, pajamas, sweaters, sport shirts etc. Girls' dresses. Boys' longies, etc., etc. Only 350 pieces in the entire lot so shop early!



THE TRADEMARK OF QUALITY FARM EQUIPMENT!

Sold By

CIRCLEVILLE IMPLEMENT CO.
OPPOSITE ESHelman MILL

PHONE 698

SOLVE YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS AT YOUR GOOD YEAR STORE

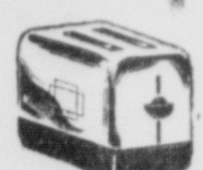


Christmas GIFTS GALORE



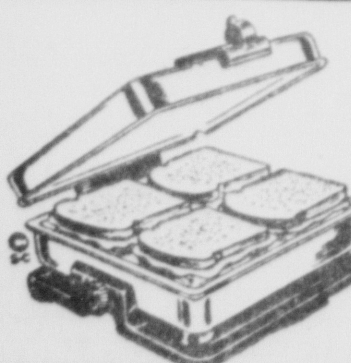
G. E. SANDWICH GRILL WITH WAFFLE GRIDS
\$15.95

Toasts sandwiches, grills, fries or bakes delicious, golden-brown waffles. Equipped with removable toasting grids, interchangeable waffle grids. Smartly designed in bright chrome.



GE AUTOMATIC TOASTER

Lustrous Chrome Finish **\$21.95**



EVENING SNACKS IN A JIFFY!

Sunday suppers prepared in a twinkling with these modern time-savers! Table Cooker. Grills, fries, toasts, bakes!

\$23.95

Dominion Electric

CORN POPPER

\$5.95

Table Radios

A Gift for Any Member of the Family

\$12.95 up

MAC'S

113 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 689

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So if your gross income this year amounted to \$600 or more, if two-thirds of that income was from farming and if your business year starts Jan. 1, Thomas said you have two choices:

"Either file your return and pay the tax on or before Jan. 31, 1951, or file an estimate of your tax and pay this amount by Jan. 15, 1951, then file your return and pay any balance due by March 15."

If the business year does not start Jan. 1, the return can be filed and the tax paid on or before the last day of the first month of the following taxable

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And some time around the middle of this month, officials say the department will call on farmers to pull out the stoppers in corn production next year.

Next year's output of those so-called basic crops, plus all the other items that farmers grow, are expected to add up to the biggest total agriculture supply stocks in history.

The government's request for big corn production in 1951—coming along within the next several weeks—will be aimed at taking care of upcoming increases in livestock to be fed, greater food and industrial use and boosted exports.

This year's harvested corn acreage amounted to 83 million acres. The government is expected to ask farmers to plant enough to harvest at least as much as the 10-year average of 88 million acres.

1949 Fatal Wreck Brings \$15,000 Action

A \$15,000 damage suit has been started in Pickaway County common pleas court by Charles W. Hoppel of East Liverpool against Aetna Freight Lines of Warren.

The lawsuit grew out of a two-truck collision on Route 22 about one half mile west of Circleville on Feb. 8, 1949.

Involved in the collision were Aetna Driver Virgil Francis Brinkley and Hoppel. In his petition Hoppel claims the accident was due to negligence on the part of the defendant's driver.

Two passengers in one of the trucks were killed in the accident. They were Corporal Howard S. Brown, 25, of Camp Breckenridge, Va., and Ralph Behrens, 19, of Lancaster, who only a few days before had been discharged from the Navy.

year. Another alternative for farmers whose business year does not start Jan. 1, is to file an estimate within 15 days and a return within 2½ months after the end of the business year.

THOMAS ADVISED farmers to keep a copy of all returns filed. That means they will want two copies of each of these forms: 1040 F; Schedule "D"; 1040 and the instruction pamphlet that goes with it; 1040 ES; 1099 and 1096. These forms can be obtained from banks, postoffices or the collector of internal revenue.

Form 1040 F is to summarize income and expenses and to compute profits. Schedule "D" is to show gains and losses from sales of property used in the business. Farm profit from form 1040 F goes on form 1040 along with other income items and personal deductions. Form 1040 is also used to figure the tax due.

Thomas advised that the instruction pamphlet should be carefully read since it is not a duplication of any information farmers obtain in the rest of their tax materials but is an aid to understanding.

Tax estimates are declared on form 1040 ES and so it is not needed if a farmer wishes to file his return and pay his tax before the last day of the first month of the succeeding tax year. Wages of more than \$600 to individual laborers are reported on forms 1099 and 1096.

The associate agent said all this information and more is available through the local agricultural extension office.

He said farmers would find the Ohio Farm Record Book helpful in preparing tax returns. He advised getting the record book now to use next year. These books are also available through the county agent's office.

Aviation School With No Students Gets War Surplus

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—A government investigator has testified that up to \$7 million worth of surplus aviation equipment was sold for \$11,909 to an Indiana aeronautics school which never had any students.

The investigator, Robert Cartwright of the General Accounting Office, advised a House executive expenditures subcommittee the school was never in operation.

He said that an investigation disclosed that equipment for the "non-profit" educational institution subsequently was transferred to the private business of some of the school officials.

Cartwright added that in addition to the surplus aviation equipment, obtained from the War Assets Administration, additional government property of unestimated value was obtained from the Army Airforce at no cost.

The equipment sold to the school included airplanes, plane parts, and various electronic equipment.

The school was identified as the Bunker Hill School of Aeronautics, the name and location of which subsequently was changed to the Indiana School of Aeronautics, Seymour, Ind.

Cartwright testified the school acquired the property in 1946.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hobbie and daughter Effie Rose moved over the holidays from their property in New Holland to the cottage on the school farm in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root announce the birth of a son, Charles Jr., born on Monday, Nov. 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites and family. The immense snowdrift made it impossible for the physician to get to the home, so Mr. and Mrs. Crites delivered the infant by instructions over the phone from a Washington C. H. physician. Mr. and Mrs. Root and son returned to their home on Saturday, both mother and baby doing fine.

Forest Morris, J. E. Morris, Delbert Remy and George Remy, Ottis Remy, Gerald Remy, Albert Johnson and Kenneth Campbell of Mt. Sterling returned Friday afternoon, from a weeks deer hunting at Alexandria, Pa. They arrived home with four deer and quite an experience to tell from being stranded in the snow drifts at various places.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Hoskins Sr. had as their Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Chambers of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Orville McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lendon and Mrs. Everette Hoskins Jr. of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hoskins Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout had as their Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman and son Dale of Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day of Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and children and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day remained over for a week's visit.

Miss Blanche Miller of Lancaster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites and son Briggs and daughter Suzanne.

Mrs. Edith Keaton of Washington C. H. was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Luman of Madison Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Clark and family of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clark of Frankfort spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Clark and children.

Thursday evening guests of

Better Cough Relief

When new drugs or old fail to stop your cough or chest cold don't delay. Creomulsion contains only safe, helpful, proven ingredients and no narcotics to disturb nature's process. It goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or drug refund money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

CREOMULSION relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills and Mrs. May Stewart of near Mt. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and daughter Patty were Mr. and Mrs. G. Rodney Dean and daughter Ronda Lou of Groveport. Additional Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dennison, who recently returned from a visit in Chillicothe, spent the past week at their home in Atlanta. On Sunday, Mrs. Dennison (who has been in ill health) was taken to University hospital in Columbus for observation and possible operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse and son Eldwin visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and children.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Slager and sons were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hollis and daughter Rebecca of

Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Verle Bryant and children.

Mrs. Harry Armstrong visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills had as their Friday dinner and supper guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Mt. Sterling. In the afternoon they visited with Isaac Willis, at Memorial hospital in Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and Mrs. Dosie Mailey returned to their home Saturday after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Erceel Speakman.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Curry and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter Betty Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and daughters Joie and Jeri had as their Saturday evening guests Mr. and Mrs. Omer Clark and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and children were among those

who enjoyed a family dinner Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roberts and family of Columbus.

John W. Clements of Canton, spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements. Mrs. Clements, at the present writing is ill, and Mrs. C. P. Clements shows some improvement.

R-U-AWARE?

The GUILLEMOT LAYS ONLY ONE EGG EACH YEAR.



NO TWO OF THE EGGS ARE THE SAME COLOR—SOME GREEN, OTHERS DEEP RED AND WHITE.

CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR and it's a most joyous occasion. Better drop by HARPSTER & YOST today to start completing your CHRISTMAS LIST from our stock of quality items. We have wonderful toys for the children... fine hardware and tools for the men... and a complete line of housewares for the ladies.

HARPSTER & YOST
"Everything in Hardware"
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Eye-Catching Patterns
by **ARROW**

\$1.50 up

The girls are sure to look twice because Arrow ties are something to see! Beautiful colors! Sparkling new patterns! Every tie wrinkle-resistant, smooth draping! For ties that rate that second look, buy ARROW ties here TODAY!

ALL TIES GIFT BOXED

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP
FOR ARROW TIES

KEEP YOUR CAR Roadworthy! All Winter!

Let our staff of specialists get your car ready for every kind of driving—quick starting, fast warm up, smooth pick-up and ready cruising. Then an occasional check-up during the Winter and you'll have a roadworthy car.



Shop Us For Better **USED CARS**

Cleanest of the clean one-owner and new car trade-ins.

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

150 E. Main St. Phone 321
One Look Will Convince You!
Open Saturday Evenings

Bicycle Given Away FREE Saturday, Dec. 23, 9 p.m.

Nothing to buy—get the tickets from clerks—sign stub and drop in container. You do not have to be present to win!

FREE B. F. GOODRICH BICYCLE

"Challenger" Deluxe Model

—With—

- Headlight
- Tank
- Luggage Carrier
- Chain Guard
- Parking Stand

Since our Anniversary Door Prize was not called for it will be given away at same time, on another ticket. Door Prize was \$25 Groceries, 1 each of Snow Crop Frozen Food.

Christmas Candies and Nuts

PEANUT CLUSTERS—CHOCOLATE DROPS
BUTTER CREAMS—CHOCOLATE STARS
HARD MIX—PARTY MIX—CANDY CANES
CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES—BOXED CANDY
ENGLISH WALNUTS—MIXED NUTS

—STORE HOURS—
Mon., thru Fri., 8 a. m.—8 p. m.—Sat., 8 a. m.—10 p. m.—Sun., 9 a. m.—7 p. m.

GLITT'S ICE CREAM
640 S. COURT ST.

What better gift could be given than a labor-saving electrical appliance for the home—something to earn you many Christmases of efficient service!

WE HAVE IT! THE NEW Sunbeam MIXMASTER

\$39.95

Lewyt VACUUM CLEANER

ONLY 89.95 Complete with all 7 cleaning tools!

COPPER CLAD REVERSE WARE

\$3.75 up

TOASTMASTER TOASTER

\$24.95

Sunbeam RADIANT CONTROL TOASTER

Automatic Beyond Belief!

Electric Automatic Coffeemakers \$12.95 up

Frigidaire and Coolerator Home Freezers from \$354.75 up

Automatic Clothes Dryers \$199.95 up

Frigidaire Refrigerators \$194.75

Deluxe Style Washers from \$89.95

STORE HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday—9 to 5:30
Thursday and Saturday Nights—9 till 9

Boyd's, inc.
158 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 745

Christmas Gifts

★ Gifts that last, that say Merry Christmas every day for years; gifts for every purse and person.

★ For Dad — Firearms, fishing tackle, tools. Worksaving household appliances to bring a gleam to Mother's eyes. Toys and gifts for children of all ages.

★ Knives, toasters, games, pottery, Power tools, cutlery, mixers, sleds, waffle irons,—"just the thing" for everyone on your list.

THE DUNLAP CO.
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
"YOUR APPLIANCE CENTER"

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This year's harvested corn acreage amounted to 83 million acres. The government is expected to ask farmers to plant enough to harvest at least as much as the 10-year average of 88 million acres.

1949 Fatal Wreck Brings \$15,000 Action

A \$15,000 damage suit has been started in Pickaway County common pleas court by Charles W. Hoppel of East Liverpool against Aetna Freight Lines of Warren.

The lawsuit grew out of a two-truck collision on Route 22 about one half mile west of Circleville on Feb. 8, 1949.

Involved in the collision were Aetna Driver Virgil Francis Brinkley and Hoppel. In his petition Hoppel claims the accident was due to negligence on the part of the defendant's driver.

Two passengers in one of the trucks were killed in the accident. They were Corporal Howard S. Brown, 25, of Camp Breckenridge, Va., and Ralph Behrens, 19, of Lancaster, who only a few days before had been discharged from the Navy.

Another alternative for farmers whose business year does not start Jan. 1, is to file an estimate within 15 days and a return within 2½ months after the end of the business year.

THOMAS ADVISED farmers to keep a copy of all returns filed. That means they will want two copies of each of these forms: 1040 F; Schedule "D"; 1040 and the instruction pamphlet that goes with it; 1040 ES; 1099 and 1096. These forms can be obtained from banks, post-offices or the collector of internal revenue.

Form 1040 F is to summarize income and expenses and to compute profits. Schedule "D" is to show gains and losses from sales of property used in the business. Farm profit from form 1040 F goes on form 1040 along with other income items and personal deductions. Form 1040 is also used to figure the tax due.

Thomas advised that the instruction pamphlet should be carefully read since it is not a duplication of any information farmers obtain in the rest of their tax materials but is an aid to understanding.

Tax estimates are declared on form 1040 ES and so it is not needed if a farmer wishes to file his return and pay his tax before the last day of the first month of the succeeding tax year. Wages of more than \$600 to individual laborers are reported on forms 1099 and 1096.

The associate agent said all this information and more is available through the local agricultural extension office.

He said farmers would find the Ohio Farm Record Book helpful in preparing tax returns. He advised getting the record book now to use next year. These books are also available through the county agent's office.

Aviation School With No Students Gets War Surplus

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—A government investigator has testified that up to \$7 million worth of surplus aviation equipment was sold for \$11,909 to an Indiana aeronautics school which never had any students.

The investigator, Robert Cartwright of the General Accounting Office, advised a House executive expenditures subcommittee the school was never in operation.

He said that an investigation disclosed that equipment for the "non-profit" educational institution subsequently was transferred to the private business of some of the school officials.

Cartwright added that in addition to the surplus aviation equipment, obtained from the War Assets Administration, additional government property of unestimated value was obtained from the Army Airforce at no cost.

The equipment sold to the school included airplanes, plane parts, and various electronic equipment.

The school was identified as the Bunker Hill School of Aeronautics, the name and location of which subsequently was changed to the Indiana School of Aeronautics, Seymour, Ind.

Cartwright testified the school acquired the property in 1946.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hobbie and daughter Effie Rose moved over the holidays from their property in New Holland to the cottage on the school farm in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root announce the birth of a son, Charles Jr., born on Monday, Nov. 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites and family. The immense snowdrift made it impossible for the physician to get to the home, so Mr. and Mrs. Crites delivered the infant by instructions over the phone from a Washington C. H. physician. Mr. and Mrs. Root and son returned to their home on Saturday, both mother and baby doing fine.

Forest Morris, J. E. Morris, Delbert Remy and George Remy, Ottis Remy, Gerald Remy, Albert Johnson and Kenneth Campbell of Mt. Sterling returned Friday afternoon from a weeks deer hunting at Alexandria, Pa. They arrived home with four deer and quite an experience to tell from being stranded in the snow drifts at various places.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Hoskins Sr. had as their Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Chambers of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Orville McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lendon and Mrs. Everette Hoskins Jr. of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hoskins Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout had as their Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman and son Dale of Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day of Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and children and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day remained over for a week's visit.

Miss Blanche Miller of Lancaster spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Crites and son Briggs and daughter Suzanne.

Mrs. Edith Keaton of Washington C. H. was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Luman of Madison Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Clark and family of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clark of Frankfort spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Clark and children.

Thursday evening guests of

Better Cough Relief

When new drugs or old fail to stop your cough or chest cold don't delay. Creomulsion contains only safe, helpful, proven ingredients and no narcotics to disturb nature's process. It goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

CREOMULSION relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills were Mrs. May Stewart of near Mt. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and daughter Patty were Mr. and Mrs. G. Rodney Dean and daughter Ronda Lou of Groveport. Additional Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dennison, who recently returned from a visit in Chillicothe, spent the past week at their home in Atlanta. On Sunday, Mrs. Dennison (who has been in ill health) was taken to University hospital in Columbus for observation and possible operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulise and son Eldwin visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and children.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Slager and sons were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hollis and daughter Rebecca of

Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Verle Bryant and children.

Mrs. Harry Armstrong visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills had as their Friday dinner and supper guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Mt. Sterling. In the afternoon they visited with Isaac Willis, at Memorial hospital in Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and Mrs. Dosie Maley returned to their home Saturday after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Erceel Speakman.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Curry and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and daughter Betty Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and daughters Joie and Jeri had as their Saturday evening guests Mr. and Mrs. Omer Clark and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and children were among those

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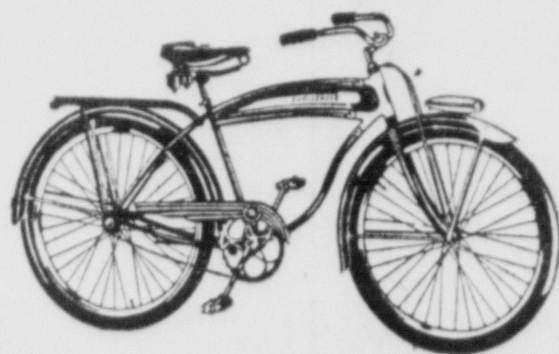
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"Challenger" Deluxe Model

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Since our Anniversary Door Prize was not called for it will be given away at same time, on another ticket. Door Prize was \$25 Groceries, 1 each of Snow Crop Frozen Food.

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PEANUT CLUSTERS—CHOCOLATE DROPS
BUTTER CREAMS—CHOCOLATE STARS
HARD MIX—PARTY MIX—CANDY CANES
CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES—BOXED CANDY
ENGLISH WALNUTS—MIXED NUTS

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GLITT'S ICE CREAM

640 S. COURT ST.

who enjoyed a family dinner Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roberts and family of Columbus.

John W. Clements of Canton, spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Clements. Mrs. Clements, at the present writing is ill, and Mrs. C. P. Clements shows some improvement.

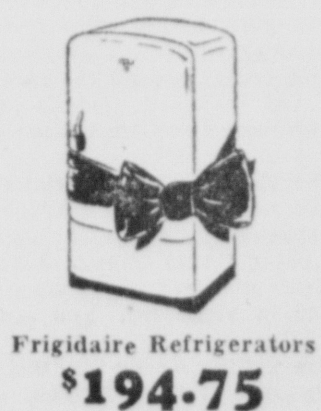
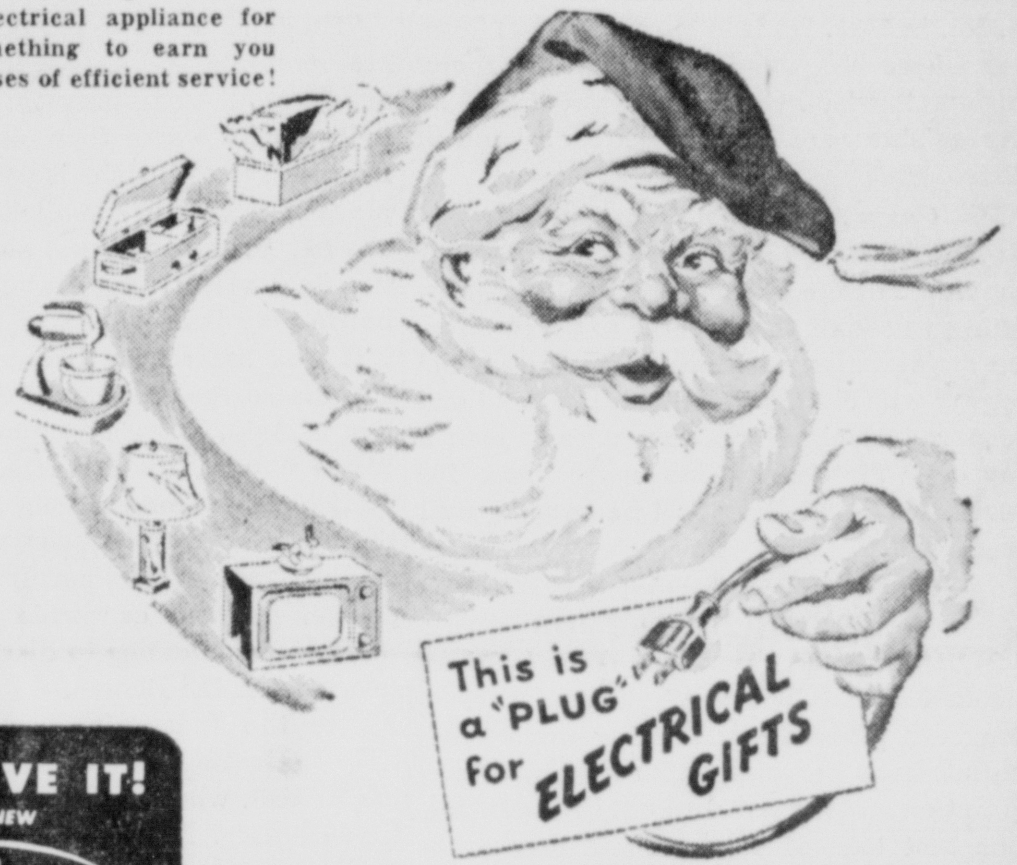
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"RESURRECTING" BILLY

THERE IS nothing especially original in the story from El Paso that a law firm of those parts has applied to the governor of New Mexico for a pardon for Billy the Kid, whom it claims to represent. Billy is alive and hiding in Mexico, the lawyers say, and years to return to his old haunts if the governor gives him a k.

The yarn would have received wider attention, no doubt, if Jesse James had not appeared in Oklahoma several years ago and announced that the body buried after his reported demise 70 years earlier was that of a stand-in.

But to get back to Billy. His full name was William Bonney, and he was a runt of 21 with 21 notches on his gun when Sheriff Pat Garrett, a former pal who knew him well, mowed him down in Fort Sumner, N. M., in 1881. He was buried at Fort Sumner where his grave is visited by many curious tourists. Garrett was voted \$500 by the legislature of New Mexico for a job well done.

Pat Garrett was shot from his buggy in New Mexico in 1908 and no one was ever convicted of the crime. But it will be interesting to see, if the governor of New Mexico strings along, what this 90-year-old pygmy who claims to be the little dead end desperado looks like. Jesse doesn't look a day over 75, despite his more than 100 years. No doubt Billy will be equally well preserved.

HENS OVERDO THE JOB

ALWAYS industrious, the barnyard hen responded nobly during World War II when Congress placed a price floor under her output. Soon her production exceeded consumption and the government began taking tons and tons of eggs off the market to keep prices from falling below the support level.

Further encouraged by congressional authorization last year to continue egg subsidies the hen went to work with renewed vigor, with her numbers increasing all the time and her rate of output as well. She set a record in October of 4,014,000,000 eggs, 37 percent above average. Better care and better feeding raised the rate of lay from the October average of 8.7 eggs to 11.1 per laying hen.

Alas! The ambitious hen has done her job too well. With the government already having lost \$145,000,000 of the taxpayers' money on eggs, that October record foreshadowed the loss of many added millions in the flush laying season next Spring. Accordingly, Secretary of Agriculture Brannan "reluctantly" announces withdrawal of price support.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

In 1920, K. Fuse, correspondent of the Osaka Mainichi and the Tokyo Nichi Nichi, was sent to Moscow, where he stayed for many years. I knew him as an excellent reporter.

He had had a conversation with Nicholas Lenin, the founder of Soviet Russia, in which that progenitor of the world revolution said:

"For the present, real Communism can achieve success only in the Occident. The powers in the West enrich themselves by extorting weak countries in the Orient. At the same time, however, they arm their Oriental colonies and give the natives military training. The West is digging a grave in the East to bury itself in."

Lenin saw the picture with rare insight, for since 1920, the Far East has been a maelstrom of the wildest contending forces. World War II really started on Sept. 18, 1931, when the Japanese seized Manchuria. There has been no peace in the world since.

The Baku Congress of Nations, meeting Sept. 1, 1920, was called to bring Oriental nations into the Communist system. Among the representatives were some from Russia, Turkey, China, India, Persia (Iran), Afghanistan, Japan and Korea.

One of the subjects discussed most excitedly at this Baku conference was the destruction of the British Empire. All these peoples in Asia hated the British Empire in 1920. Zinoviev put it in about these words:

"England enslaved Persia, converted Mesopotamia and Arabia into her colonies, and starved their peoples. Her despotism in Egypt is worse than in the days of Pharaoh. In China she is poisoning her people with opium. We shall first declare war against Britain, and not stop until we win the final victory, no matter how long the battle may last."

It was hatred for Great Britain which stimulated the creation of Communist parties in Asia. Marxism came later. During World War II, the full effects of this anti-British propaganda among Asiatic, and for that matter, African, peoples paid off plentifully. The war was hardly over when the peoples of those countries devoted themselves to revolutions to disassociate themselves from the British.

Even the Indonesian revolution, ostensibly against Holland was in reality against the British, who controlled the economy of that country. India became free. Burma, Malaya are seething. British influence in Afghanistan and Iran has become nil.

The Russians reduced Great Britain more effectively than two wars against Germany did.

This has been the policy of the Third International throughout its career. It is based upon the theory that if the colonial countries can be separated from the "imperialists," the latter will be left without adequate manpower and resources and their poverty at home will increase. Also, the colonials would not be able to protect themselves. Precisely that has happened to Great Britain since the 1920s.

(Continued on Page 10)

It is doubtful if those lame ducks, limping back to the special session of Congress, would feel better if they had socialized medicine.

LOOK OUT for LIZA

By FAITH BALDWIN

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER FORTY-TWO

IN LIZA'S apartment, while Liza went into the pantry, having told Norden he need not wait, and Virginia vanished into her bedroom, Abby said, "Sit down, Michael."

He sat. And she said, "As we have a moment alone, I must express my disapproval of this close friendship between you and Liza."

"I had already sensed it. I'm psychic." He removed his glasses and peered at her. "You still don't like me, do you?"

"No. But that does not influence me," she said firmly. "Michael, you are not good enough for Liza. You take advantage of her. Using this place as if it were your own, issuing orders, borrowing money—"

"She likes it," he said. "She is lonely, and has had little contact with young people. Michael, what are your intentions?"

"You speak as a parent, I presume? And in terms seldom, if ever used, by modern parents. If I say dishonorable, you will faint; if I say honorable, you will swoon."

"I would prefer them to be dishonorable, I think. At least, that would teach Liza a lesson."

"You believe she would spurn me?"

"I am not being comic, Michael. And I not only believe, I know it, and so do you."

"You never know," he said cautiously, "until you try."

"I shall overlook that remark, which not even you can mean, and ask, are you in love with her?"

"Of course I'm in love with her," he said, as Liza entered. "Ask Liza."

"In love with whom?" she asked, setting down the tray.

"You."

Liza laughed. "I hope so. Don't take him seriously, Abby. He usually talks like this. Where's Virginia?"

Michael rose. He said, "I don't think I'll have that drink, after all. I want to go quietly away and brood. See you Sunday—"

Virginia called, "good-bye, sweet. My regards to Kim and the kids, it's been lovely seeing you." He went out laughing, and Liza looked at Abby.

"What brought that on?" she inquired. "Surely, Abby, you haven't—"

Abby said hastily, "I didn't ask him anything. He's a lunatic."

Liza said softly, "Try to like him a little. You ride him and, naturally, you bring out the worst side."

"So I'm to blame?" Abby rose regally. "Well, I'll stay till after Sunday night. I am curious to see if Michael is any more at home in

his apartment than in yours," she said.

On Sunday night, shortly after eight, Liza pressed the button over Michael's card, the buzzer sounded, and she and Abby climbed the stairs. Abby sniffed. "Smells musty," she said, "unaired."

Michael did not appear on the landing, and Liza rapped at the door. He called, "Come in, and it's the door and stood there, with Abby beside her."

Michael jumped up from the sagging couch. Reclining on it was a medium-sized, medium-blond young woman wearing a crumpled black frock. She also wore an expression of astonishment. Michael was in his shirt-sleeves and there was a light smear of lipstick on one cheek. His hair was disheveled. The room was heavy with smoke.

Abby said, "Good evening, Michael."

"I thought you were from the delicatessen," he said. "Well, now that you're here, do come in."

Liza had not spoken, and Abby said, "This is Sunday night, Michael, we were asked—remember? You asked us."

"Oh my gosh!" cried Michael, confounded. "I thought I said Monday!"

"That is evident. Come, Liza..."

"I'm sorry," said Michael. He waved his hand at the girl, now sitting up, in a bemused fashion.

"Mademoiselle X," he said, "Miss Lennox and Mrs. Lennox... Do join us," he urged. "We love company."

Abby took a firm grasp of Liza. She said, "Liza..."

"See you tomorrow night," said Michael, "for I'm sure I said Monday."

He closed the door, and they could hear him laughing, over the high, rather petulant voice of his visitor.

"And now," said Abby grimly, as they went downstairs, "perhaps you're satisfied."

Abby talked all the way downstairs. She said, "Perhaps this has opened your eyes," she said, "I'm glad Virginia wasn't here to witness your—and my—humiliation."

She said, "You aren't stupid, Liza."

But Liza was silent and Abby's heart ached for her. Poor child, it isn't wholly her fault, she argued, as if she were arguing with George, and suddenly she seemed to be. You kept her in cotton wool, and took her from the cradle, she told her brother accusingly. Also, she was frightened; Liza's silence had convinced her that this wound was deep, not merely a matter of mild disinfectant and a little bandage. Such wounds can fester, cause fevers, deliriums, disaster.

They had reached the entry hall and now Abby said gently, "I wish you would consider and come home with me." No answer. She sighed and offered up a sacrifice. "I'll stay on, if you like, for a while."

Liza said, as if she hadn't heard, "Wait here, Abby," and the first thing Abby knew the light little feet were running up the stairs, as if to a rendezvous.

Liza stood, stricken, in the small square hall, which was dimly lighted. She wanted to call out, to cry, Oh, Liza, don't—it's the worst thing you can do. He'll only laugh at you, they'll both laugh—She could not bear that for her. Yet there was nothing she could do. She couldn't bring herself to climb those stairs again. So she waited, her hands cold in the close, damp heat of the hall.

Liza soon ceased to run. She walked sedately, quietly. She reached the landing, tiptoed to Michael's door, where she listened shamelessly. She heard a typewriter clatter. Then it stopped and she heard Michael, "Sorry, baby, but when genius burns, you go home, and burn too!"

Liza knocked, delicately, opened the door and walked in. The anonymous blonde was sitting on the sofa, accompanied by a magazine. Michael had swung around from the typewriter. Two jaws, one round, receding, and powdered, the other obstinate and unshaven, dropped. Liza could hear the thud.

She cried, "Didn't you hear me knock, darling?" She beamed at the blonde. "I do apologize for Abby," she said placatingly. "She's a reactionary angel and sees so many movies! And I'm sorry we misunderstood you, Michael. Of course, you said Monday. She came farther into the room, stood beside Michael, apparently frozen to his chair, and kissed the top of his head. "I'll call you," she promised tenderly, "in the morning."

She turned. Michael said, "Look here, Liza," and she did, over her shoulder. Her eyes were wide with guileless affection, her lovely mouth wreathed in sunny smiles. "I do hope I see you again," she informed the dazzling and dazzled young woman on the couch. "Michael must bring you to our—"

she corrected herself, but not hastily—"to my apartment." She looked guilty. "I didn't mean to anticipate," she murmured.

She went out, but did not quite shut the door, so heard the pin being pulled, but before the grenade was hurled to rock the room, she put her head in, waved a hand, and uttered a criticism. "Pure corn, Michael dear," she said, "and I don't mean bourbon!"

She closed the door and ran down the stairs. She was laughing. They could hear her.

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Five county schools were closed because of flu epidemic by George D. McDowell, county superintendent, on advice of health officer Dr. A. D. Blackburn.

Sugar stamp No. 39 will be good Jan. 1—was the edict of OPA which stated sugar would be rationed until well into 1946.

Raymond Moorman received \$700 from Pickaway County Commissioners for loss of sheep and hogs killed by dogs.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Clara Plum Estate of Ashville was appraised at \$126,500 at an inventory filed with Probate Court.

Dr. R. E. Hedges, county finance chairman of Red Cross, predicted that the county would fall \$1,000 short of its quota.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKinn

ley entertained officers of Hebron chapter OES, at a dinner in their home in Darbyville.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Rebate checks on fertilizer, Federal Farm Loan, cream, grain, gasoline and kerosene were handed out at annual meeting of Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

C. Grover Darst and sister, Miss Marian of Doylestown, Pa., held an art exhibit of their work in their Doylestown studio.

Mrs. Lyman Penn and Mrs. Otis Leist spent the day in Columbus.

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Maybe if we're very quiet and don't all talk at once we can keep some pinhead from proposing "unconditional surrender" to Red China.

If you were looking back for troublesome phrases of the last dozen years you could start with "all aid short of war" and work up through "unconditional surrender" to "police action."

"All aid short of war" meant the other fellow wasn't supposed to start anything. But he did.

"Unconditional surrender" meant he should stop in his tracks. But he didn't.

"Police action" meant "this is a pushover, keep supper warm; we'll be right back". But it wasn't.

And for the domestic bloopers of the century let us not forget "52 for 40". . . our post-hostilities introduction to economics on the half-skull.

The way that one worked out we all got 52 gray hairs for our previous 40.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

James Dugan tells about the time movie executive Bob Goldstein, 140 pounds in his stocking

feet, and known in his youth in Arizona as "No-Gun," lost his temper with a he-man actor who towered over him by about two feet. Goldstein suggested, "Let's settle this outside," but friends persuaded the two to shake hands. Later Goldstein boasted, "It's a good thing you fellows stopped us in time. He'd have killed me."

Stanley Walker, ace journalist who now resides in Texas, keeps a file of all the odd names he encounters in the news columns. Some of his favorites (all real people, mind you) are: A. Toxen Worm, Fice Mook, Trammer W. Sploven, Gully Cowser, Buckshot Magonigle, Teemer Furr, Sepnoress Gorce, Phoebe Beebe, and Honeysuckle Ginsberg.

The new minister looked at Squire Haas coldly and said, "I'm told you went to the ball game instead of church Sunday." "That's a lie," cried Squire Haas hotly, "and I've got the fish to prove it."

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. For what was Calamity Jane famous?
2. What is the difference between a rug and a carpet?
3. To what does "blood and sand" refer?
4. Can you complete the old slogan, "Fifty-four forty or —?"
5. Who wrote, Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm?

YOUR FUTURE

It is indicated that some advancement will probably come to you, and congenial friendships brighten your life. Today's child may be persistent, philosophical and enthusiastic, generous and idealistic.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today Johan Julius Christian Sibelius, Finnish composer, celebrates his 85th birthday. Also celebrating are Hervey Allen and Kenneth Roberts, novelists, and Wilmer L. Allison, tennis player.

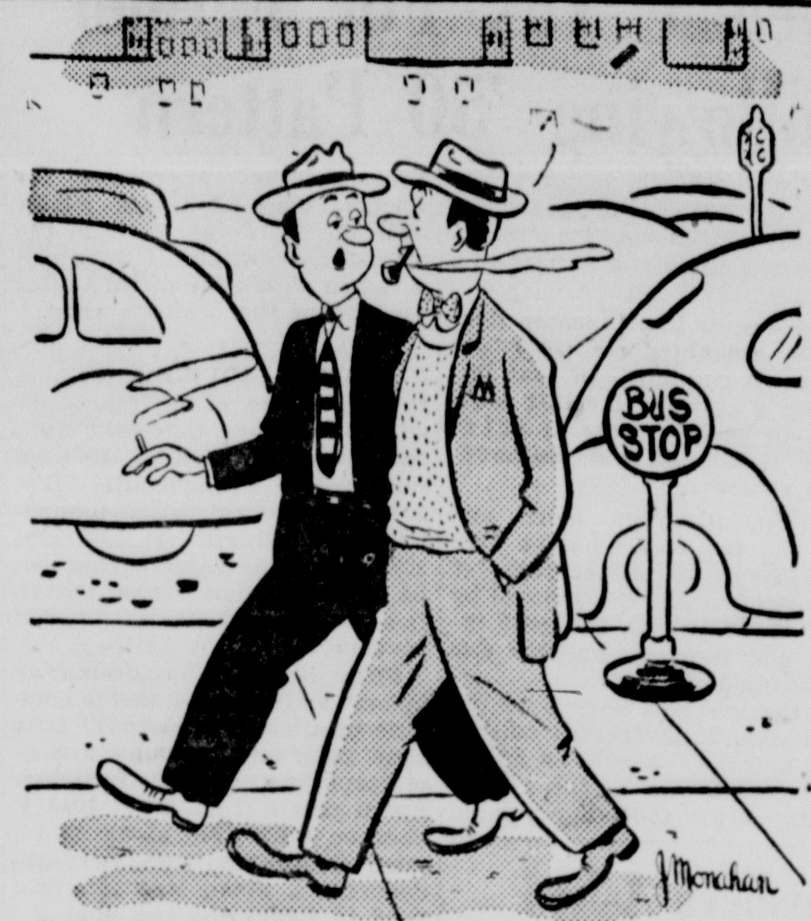
IT'S BEEN SAID

Only so far as a man is happily married to himself, is he fit for married life to another, and for family life generally.—Novalis pseudonym of Friedrich von Hartenber, German philosopher.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. For being one of the best shots around Deadwood, S.D.
2. A rug is laid with a margin of floor around it; a carpet is laid from wall to wall.
3. To bull-fighting.
4. "Fight."
5. Kate Douglas Diggin.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"My wife is the most wonderful wife in the whole world, and I'm a lucky guy to have such a wife—so my wife says."

DIET AND HEALTH

Causes of Ringing in the Ears

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE individual who suffers from tinnitus may be said to carry noise-makers in his head. This annoying symptom of ringing in the ears often arises amid the quietest of external surroundings and frequently drowns out the loudest of outside sounds.

Sometimes, it may be due to actual mechanical vibration within the head, such as occurs in aneurysm or enlargement of one of the blood vessels in the skull. The throbbing or pulsation of such a vessel sounds in the ears as an intermittent ringing.

The Ear Drum

At times, there may be a clicking or snapping sound that comes from repeated contraction of the muscles connected with the ear drum, or of the muscles connected to the tube which leads from the throat to the middle ear.

Tinnitus may also be due to an infection in the middle ear known as otitis media. There is also an ear disorder known as otosclerosis which, in almost every case, is accompanied by ear noises. In this condition, there is some hardening of the bony structures. Inflammation of the inner ear, known as labyrinthitis, can produce tinnitus. The labyrinthitis often follows a middle ear infection. In addition to the tinnitus, there are such symptoms as severe deafness and dizziness in many cases.

There is a disorder known as Meniere's disease, in which there is a disturbance of the circulation of the fluids in the tiny canals in the inner ear known as the semicircular spaces. In this disorder, there may be some deafness and dizziness in addition to tinnitus.

If the ear is exposed to loud noises repeatedly, tinnitus may result. This, however, is temporary and, as a rule, clears up after several days.

Blocking of the circulation, because of the formation of a blood clot in one of the blood vessels, and high blood pressure are other causes for head noises. In very old persons, changes in the tissues in the inner ear may lead to tinnitus.

Poisoning with various drugs, particularly quinine, is a well known cause for ringing in the ears. Salicylates, such as aspirin in large doses, have the same effect. Tumors affecting the ear nerve are accompanied by tinnitus.

Recently, it has been found that virus infections affecting the inner ear will cause head noises. In these cases, there may also be some deafness and dizziness. It may be seen, therefore, that tinnitus or ringing in the ears is only a symptom. Before treatment to relieve the condition can be carried out, a careful study should be made to determine the source from which it is coming. Only when this is found can effective treatment be planned.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Reader: What are the symptoms of an enlarged heart?

Answer: The heart may be enlarged without causing any symptoms. In some cases there is shortness of breath and pain over the heart or under the breast bone.

When an enlarged heart is suspected, an X-ray of the heart should be taken and an electrocardiogram made.

TESTED TO GO

at 20° below

Fleet-Wing gasoline is pretested in cold rooms in temperatures ranging down to 20 degrees below zero to make sure you get instant starts in coldest weather. Fleet-Wing gasolines are further improved with solvent oils to provide adequate upper cylinder lubrication. Go through this winter without starting troubles with pretested Fleet-Wing gasoline. Ask us about complete Fleet-Wing winter protection for your car.



Fleet-Wing motor oils are winter tested too—tested to flow at 20° below!

Circleville Oil Co.

My New York

By MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—The ways you can make a living in this strangest of all cities are countless. There are professions in existence in New York that would be right up starvation alley anywhere else. Look, for instance, at the men who go around with string and wad of gum, fishing coins from the catch-alls under subway ventilation gratings. And the "stoopers," who trudge around the race-tracks daily hunting for uncashed pari-mutuel tickets that have been erroneously or unconsciously thrown away.

You might even take Herman Seiden, printer. Mr. Seiden might make a living at his trade in Vicksburg, Miss., because printers are in need everywhere, although not quite so important as grocers. But Mr. Seiden's specialty might die on the betmy southern air in Vicksburg. You see, he prints stage money.

For some reason, playwrights always are writing money into their dialogue. The result of this Freudian impulse is that Herman, a middle-aged but youthful-looking soul, turns out from three to five million pieces of money a year. That's "pieces."

The most popular phones he turns out are one and ten-dollar bills, but he also delivers grand and C-notes, as we say in the second-story trade, so the total amount of the queer he prints is impossible to judge. All this has gone on for 20 years, and Herman just grins and says his output during his career is "way up in the billions."

Herman has to send samples of his bills to the Treasury department before he starts printing. If the TD approves them as "not too genuine," he's off to the races.

The stage-money dodge used to be strictly in the hands of European firms, but Seiden now is the big man of the industry. He lives in Brooklyn and he likes to remember a letter he once got from an inmate in Alcatraz. "Let's get together and do a little business in a year, when I get out," the letter read.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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"RESURRECTING" BILLY

THERE IS nothing especially original in the story from El Paso that a law firm of those parts has applied to the governor of New Mexico for a pardon for Billy the Kid, whom it claims to represent. Billy is alive and hiding in Mexico, the lawyers say, and years to return to his old haunts if the governor gives him a k.

The yarn would have received wider attention, no doubt, if Jesse James had not appeared in Oklahoma several years ago and announced that the body buried after his reported demise 70 years earlier was that of a stand-in.

But to get back to Billy. His full name was William Bonney, and he was a runt of 21 with 21 notches on his gun when Sheriff Pat Garrett, a former pal who knew him well, mowed him down in Fort Sumner, N. M., in 1881. He was buried at Fort Sumner where his grave is visited by many curious tourists. Garrett was voted \$500 by the legislature of New Mexico for a job well done.

Pat Garrett was shot from his buggy in New Mexico in 1908 and no one was ever convicted of the crime. But it will be interesting to see, if the governor of New Mexico strings along, what this 90-year-old pygmy who claims to be the little dead end desperado looks like. Jesse doesn't look a day over 75, despite his more than 100 years. No doubt Billy will be equally well preserved.

HENS OVERDO THE JOB

ALWAYS industrious, the barnyard hen responded nobly during World War II when Congress placed a price floor under her output. Soon her production exceeded consumption and the government began taking tons and tons of eggs off the market to keep prices from falling below the support level.

Further encouraged by congressional authorization last year to continue egg subsidies the hen went to work with renewed vigor, with her numbers increasing all the time and her rate of output as well. She set a record in October of 4,014,000,000 eggs, 37 percent above average. Better care and better feeding raised the rate of lay from the October average of 8.7 eggs to 11.1 per laying hen.

Alas! The ambitious hen has done her job too well. With the government already having lost \$145,000,000 of the taxpayers' money on eggs, that October record foreshadowed the loss of many added millions in the flush laying season next Spring. Accordingly, Secretary of Agriculture Brannan "reluctantly" announces withdrawal of price support.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

In 1920, K. Fuse, correspondent of the Osaka Mainichi and the Tokyo Nichi Nichi, was sent to Moscow, where he stayed for many years. I knew him as an excellent reporter.

He had had a conversation with Nikolai Lenin, the founder of Soviet Russia, in which that progenitor of the world revolution said:

"For the present, real Communism can achieve success only in the Occident. The powers in the West enrich themselves by extorting weak countries in the Orient. At the same time, however, they arm their Oriental colonies and give the natives military training. The West is digging a grave in the East to bury itself in."

Lenin saw the picture with rare insight, for since 1920, the Far East has been a maelstrom of the wildest contending forces. World War II really started on Sept. 18, 1931, when the Japanese seized Manchuria. There has been no peace in the world since.

The Baku Congress of Nations, meeting Sept. 1, 1920, was called to bring Oriental nations into the Communist system. Among the representatives were some from Russia, Turkey, China, India, Persia (Iran), Afghanistan, Japan and Korea.

One of the subjects discussed most excitedly at this Baku conference was the destruction of the British Empire. All these peoples in Asia hated the British Empire in 1920. Zinoviev put it in about these words:

"England enslaved Persia, converted Mesopotamia and Arabia into her colonies, and starved their peoples. Her despotism in Egypt is worse than in the days of Pharaoh. In China she is poisoning her people with opium. We shall first declare war against Britain, and not stop until we win the final victory, no matter how long the battle may last."

It was hatred for Great Britain which stimulated the creation of Communist parties in Asia. Marxism came later. During World War II, the full effects of this anti-British propaganda among Asiatic, and for that matter, African, peoples paid off plentifully. The war was hardly over when the peoples of those countries devoted themselves to revolutions to disassociate themselves from the British.

Even the Indonesian revolution, ostensibly against Holland was in reality against the British, who controlled the economy of that country. India became free. Burma, Malaya are seething. British influence in Afghanistan and Iran has become nil.

The Russians reduced Great Britain more effectively than two wars against Germany did.

This has been the policy of the Third International throughout its career. It is based upon the theory that if the colonial countries can be separated from the "imperialists," the latter will be left without adequate manpower and resources and their poverty at home will increase. Also, the colonials would not be able to protect themselves. Precisely that has happened to Great Britain since the 1920s.

(Continued on Page 10)

It is doubtful if those lame ducks, limping back to the special session of Congress, would feel better if they had socialized medicine.

LOOK OUT for LIZA

By FAITH BALDWIN

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER FORTY-TWO

IN LIZA'S apartment, while Liza went into the pantry, having told Norden he need not wait, and Virginia vanished into her bedroom, Abby said, "Sit down, Michael."

He sat. And she said, "As we have a moment alone, I must express my disapproval of this close friendship between you and Liza. I had already sensed it. I'm psychic." He removed his glasses and peered at her. "You still don't like me, do you?"

"No. But that does not influence me," she said firmly. "Michael, you are not good enough for Liza. You take advantage of her. Using this place as if it were your own, issuing orders, borrowing money—"

"She likes it," he said. "She is lonely, and has had little contact with young people. Michael, what are your intentions?"

"You speak as a parent, I presume. And in terms seldom, if ever used, by modern parents. If I say dishonorable, you will faint; if I say honorable, you will swoon."

"I would prefer them to be dishonorable, I think. At least, that would teach Liza a lesson."

"You believe she would spurn me?"

"I am not being comic, Michael. And I not only believe, I know it, and so do you."

"You never know," he said cautiously. "I shall overlook that remark, which not even you can mean, and ask, are you in love with her?"

"Of course I'm in love with her," he said, as Liza entered. "Ask Liza."

"In love with whom?" she asked, setting down the tray.

"You."

Liza laughed. "I hope so. Don't take him seriously, Abby. He usually talks like this. Where's Virginia?"

Michael rose. He said, "I don't think I'll have that drink, after all. I want to go quietly away and brood. See you Sunday."

"Good-bye," he called. "Good-bye, sweet coz. My regards to Kim and the kids. It's been lovely seeing you. He went out laughing, and Liza looked at Abby.

"What brought that on?" she inquired. "Surely, Abby, you haven't—you didn't ask him—"

Abby said hastily, "I didn't ask him anything. He's a lunatic."

Liza said softly, "Try to like him a little. You ride him and, naturally, you bring out the worst side."

"So I'm to blame?" Abby rose regally. "Well, I'll stay till after Sunday night. I am curious to see if Michael is any more at home in

his apartment than in yours," she said.

On Sunday night, shortly after eight, Liza pressed the button over Michael's card, the buzzer sounded, and she and Abby climbed the stairs. Abby sniffed. "Smells musty," she said, "unsuited."

Michael did not appear on the landing, and Liza rapped at the door. He called, "Come in, and it's about time," and she opened the door and stood there, with Abby beside her.

Michael jumped up from the sagging couch. Reclining on it was a medium-sized, medium-blond young woman wearing a crumpled black frock. She also wore an expression of astonishment. Michael was in his shirt-sleeves and there was a light smear of lipstick on one cheek. His hair was disheveled. The room was heavy with smoke.

Abby said, "Good evening, Michael."

"I thought you were from the delicatessen," he said. "Well, now that you're here, do come in."

Liza had not spoken, and Abby said, "This is Sunday night, Michael, we were asked—remember? You asked us."

"Oh my gosh!" cried Michael, confounded. "I thought I said Monday!"

"That is evident. Come, Liza..."

"I'm sorry," said Michael. He waved his hand at the girl, now sitting up, in a bemused fashion. "Mademoiselle X," he said, "Miss Lennox and Mrs. Lennox... Do join us," he urged. "We love company."

Abby took a firm grasp of Liza. She said, "Liza..."

"See you tomorrow night," said Michael, "for I'm sure I said Monday."

He closed the door, and they could hear him laughing, over the high, rather petulant voice of his visitor.

"And now," said Abby grimly, as they went downstairs, "perhaps you're satisfied."

Abby talked all the way downstairs. She said, "Perhaps this has opened your eyes," she said, "I'm glad Virginia wasn't here to witness your—and my—humiliation," she said. "You aren't stupid, Liza."

But Liza was silent and Abby's heart ached for her. Poor child, it isn't wholly her fault, she argued, as if she were arguing with George, and suddenly she seemed to be. You kept her in cotton wool, and took her from the cradle, she told her brother accusingly. Also, she was frightened; Liza's silence had convinced her that this would be deep, not merely a matter of mild disinclination and a little bandage. Such wounds can fester, cause fevers, deliriums, disaster.

She went out, but did not quite shut the door, so heard the pin being pulled, but before the grenade was hurled to rock the room, she put her head in, waved a hand, and uttered a criticism.

"Fure corn, Michael dear," she said, "and I don't mean bourbon!"

She closed the door and ran down the stairs. She was laughing. They could hear her.

They had reached the entry hall and now Abby said gently, "I wish you would consider and come home with me." No answer. She sighed and offered up a sacrifice. "I'll stay on, if you like, for a while."

Liza said, as if she hadn't heard, "Wait here, Abby," and the first thing Abby knew the light little feet were running up the stairs, as if to a rendezvous.

Abby stood, stricken, in the small square hall, which was dimly lighted. She wanted to call out, to cry, Oh, Liza, don't—it's the worst thing you can do. He'll only laugh at you, they'll both laugh—She could not bear that for her. Yet there was nothing she could do. She couldn't bring herself to climb those stairs again. So she waited, her hands cold in the close, damp heat of the hall.

Liza soon ceased to run. She walked sedately, quietly. She reached the landing, tiptoed to Michael's door, where she listened shamelessly. She heard a typewriter clatter. Then it stopped and she heard Michael, "Sorry, baby, but when genius burns, you go home, and burn too!"

Liza knocked, delicately, opened the door and walked in. The anonymous blonde was sitting on the sofa, accompanied by a magazine. Michael had swung around from the typewriter. Two jaws, one round, receding, and powdered, the other obstinate and unshaven, dropped. Liza could hear the thud.

She cried, "Didn't you hear me knock, darling?" She beamed at the blonde. "I do apologize for Abby," she said placatingly. "She's a reactionary angel and sees so many movies! And I'm sorry we misunderstood you, Michael. Of course, you said Monday."

She came farther into the room, stood beside Michael, apparently frozen to his chair, and kissed the top of his head. "I'll call you," she promised tenderly, "in the morning."

She turned. Michael said, "Look here, Liza," and she did, over her shoulder. Her eyes were wide with guileless affection, her lovely mouth wreathed in sunny smiles.

"I do hope I see you again," she informed the dazzling and dazzled young woman on the couch. "Michael must bring you to our—"

she corrected herself, but not hastily—"to my apartment." She looked guilty. "I didn't mean to anticipate," she murmured.

She went out, but did not quite shut the door, so heard the pin being pulled, but before the grenade was hurled to rock the room, she put her head in, waved a hand, and uttered a criticism.

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(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Five county schools were closed because of flu epidemic by George D. McDowell, county superintendent, on advice of health officer Dr. A. D. Blackburn.

Sugar stamp No. 39 will be good Jan. 1—was the edict of OPA which stated sugar would be rationed until well into 1946.

Raymond Moorman received \$700 from Pickaway County Commissioners for loss of sheep and hogs killed by dogs.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Clara Plum Estate of Ashville was appraised at \$126,500 at an inventory filed with Probate Court.

Dr. R. E. Hedges, county finance chairman of Red Cross, predicted that the county would fall \$1,000 short of its quota.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKinn

ley entertained officers of Hebron chapter OES, at a dinner in their home in Darbyville.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Rebate checks on fertilizer, Federal Farm Loan, cream, grain, gasoline and kerosene were handed out at annual meeting of Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

C. Grover Darst and sister, Miss Marian of Doylestown, Pa., held an art exhibit of their work in their Doylestown studio.

Mrs. Lyman Penn and Mrs. Otis Leist spent the day in Columbus.

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

Maybe if we're very quiet and don't all talk at once we can keep some pinhead from proposing "unconditional surrender" to Red China.

If you were looking back for troublesome phrases of the last dozen years you could start with "all aid short of war" and work up through "unconditional surrender" to "police action."

"All aid short of war" meant the other fellow wasn't supposed to start anything. But he did.

"Unconditional surrender" meant he should stop in his tracks. But he didn't.

"Police action" meant "this is a pushover, keep supper warm; we'll be right back". But it wasn't.

And for the domestic bloopers of the century let us not forget "52 for 40". Our post-hostilities introduction to economics on the half-skull.

The way that one worked out we all got 52 gray hairs for our previous 40.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

James Dugan tells about the time movie executive Bob Goldstein, 140 pounds in his stocking

feet, and known in his youth in Arizona as "No-Gun," lost his temper with a he-man actor who towered over him by about two feet. Goldstein suggested, "Let's settle this outside," but friends persuaded the two to shake hands. Later Goldstein boasted, "It's a good thing you fellows stopped us in time. He'd have killed me."

Stanley Walker, ace journalist who now resides in Texas, keeps a file of all the odd names he encounters in the news columns. Some of his favorites (all real people, mind you) are: A. Toxen Worm, Fice Mook, Trammer W. Splown, Gully Cowser, Buckshot Magonigle, Teemer Furr, Sennoreess Gorce, Phoebe Beebe, and Honeysuckle Ginsberg.

The new minister looked at Squire Haas coldly and said, "I'm told you went to the ball game instead of church Sunday." "That's a lie," cried Squire Haas hotly, "and I've got the fish to prove it."

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. For what was Calamity Jane famous?

2. What is the difference between a rug and a carpet?

3. To what does "blood and sand" refer?

4. Can you complete the old slogan, "Fifty-four forty or —"?

5. Who wrote, Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm?

YOUR FUTURE

It is indicated that some advancement will probably come to you, and congenial friendships brighten your life. Today's child may be persistent, philosophical and enthusiastic, generous and idealistic.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today Johan Julius Christian Sibelius, Finnish composer, celebrates his 85th birthday. Also celebrating are Hervey Allen and Kenneth Roberts, novelists, and Wilmer L. Allison, tennis player.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Only so far as a man is happily married to himself, is he fit for married life to another, and for family life generally.—Novalis pseudonym of Friedrich von Harvenberg, German philosopher.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. For being one of the best shots around Deadwood, S.D.

2. A rug is laid with a margin of floor around it; a carpet is laid from wall to wall.

3. To bull-fighting.

4. "Fight."

5. Kate Douglas Diggin.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"My wife is the most wonderful wife in the whole world, and I'm a lucky guy to have such a wife—so my wife says."

DIET AND HEALTH

Causes of Ringing in the Ears

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE individual who suffers from tinnitus might be said to carry noise-makers in his head. This annoying symptom of ringing in the ears often arises amid the quietest of external surroundings and frequently drowns out the loudest of outside sounds.

Sometimes, it may be due to actual mechanical vibration within the head, such as occurs in aneurysm or enlargement of one of the blood vessels in the skull. The throbbing or pulsation of such a vessel sounds in the ears as an intermittent ringing.

The Ear Drum

At times, there may be a clicking or snapping sound that comes from repeated contraction of the muscles connected with the ear drum, or of the muscles connected to the tube which leads from the throat to the middle ear.

Tinnitus may also be due to an infection in the middle ear known as otitis media. There is also an ear disorder known as otosclerosis which, in almost every case, is accompanied by ear noises. In this condition, there is some hardening of the bony structures. Inflammation of the inner ear, known as labyrinthitis, can produce tinnitus. The labyrinthitis often follows a middle ear infection. In addition to the tinnitus, there are such symptoms as severe deafness and dizziness in many cases.

There is a disorder known as Meniere's disease, in which there is a disturbance of the circulation of the fluids in the tiny canals in the inner ear known as the semicircular spaces. In this disorder, there may be some deafness and dizziness in addition to tinnitus.

If the ear is exposed to loud noises repeatedly, tinnitus may result. This, however, is temporary and, as a rule, clears up after several days.

Blocking of the circulation, because of the formation of a blood clot in one of the blood vessels, and high blood pressure are other causes for head noises. In very old persons, changes in the tissues in the inner ear may lead to tinnitus.

Poisoning with various drugs, particularly quinine, is a well known cause for ringing in the ears. Salicylates, such as aspirin in large doses, have the same effect. Tumors affecting the ear nerve are accompanied by tinnitus.

Recently, it has been found that virus infections affecting the inner ear will cause head noises. In these cases, there may also be some deafness and dizziness. It may be seen, therefore, that tinnitus or ringing in the ears is only a symptom. Before treatment to relieve the condition can be carried out, a careful study should be made to determine the source from which it is coming. Only when this is found can effective treatment be planned.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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TESTED TO GO

at 20° below

FLEET-WING GASOLINE

you get instant starts in coldest weather. Fleet-Wing gasolines are further improved with solvent oils to provide adequate upper cylinder lubrication.

Go through this winter without starting troubles with pretested Fleet-Wing gasoline. Ask us about complete Fleet-Wing winter protection for your car.

Fleet-Wing motor oils are winter tested too—tested to flow at 20° below!

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Miss Clarissa Talbut Is Given Top Position In Pythian Sisters Poll

Election Held Thursday Night

Circleville Pythian Sisters held their annual election Thursday evening in Knights of Pythias hall and named Miss Clarissa Talbut as most excellent chief.

Mrs. Edgar Carman was selected as excellent senior chief and Mrs. Allen Strawser, excellent junior chief.

Mrs. Harry Stivers was elected manager; Mrs. Irvin Reid, secretary; and Mrs. Turney Glick, treasurer.

Other officers include Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, protector; Miss Ethel May, outer guard; Mrs. Frank Davis, past chief; Miss Ethel Stein, installing officer; Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, pianist; Miss Margie Carman, assisting pianist.

Miss Nellie Bolender, trustee; Mrs. Loring Evans, captain of staff; Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, mistress of work; Mrs. Olan Bostwick, press correspondent; Mrs. Donald Nau, delegate to district convention; Mrs. Reid, alternate; Mrs. Davis, delegate to state convention; and Mrs. Glick, alternate.

Mrs. Frank Davis, retiring most excellent chief, conducted the election.

At the business meeting, plans were made for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 21. The affair will be a covered dish supper and will feature a gift exchange.

Named on the decorating committee are Mrs. Bostwick, Mrs. Glick, Miss Carman and Mrs. Robert Wilkerson.

Making up the entertainment committee are Mrs. Stivers, Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Mrs. Nau and Miss Clara Lathouse.

Mrs. Allen Strawser, Mrs. Davis and Miss Laura Mantle comprise the kitchen committee.

Junior Women Hear Humorist At Annual Fete

Circleville Junior Women's Club Thursday evening held its annual Christmas - tinted "husbands' night" and heard a humorous talk by a Highland County newspaperman.

The speaker was Mack Sauer, publisher of the Leesburg Citizen and author of two books.

Sauer's humorous talk was made up primarily of a rapid-fire string of jokes sandwiched around one serious thought.

The latter was unusually appropriate in view of current events in the Far East.

It came as the newsmen quoted a now-familiar poem which he had written just nine years ago Thursday—Pearl Harbor Day, 1941.

That day, which will "live in infamy," saw Sauer comparing the future ahead of three little boys—one German, one Japanese and the third American.

And in quoting the poem Thursday evening, he asked his readers to make changes only in the nationalities of the boys—making one of them a lad living under the Soviet Russian government. The poem reads:

WHATCHA GONNA BE?

When you get big,
Whatcha gonna be?
I say to my lad
As he climbs my knee.
He says he's gonna run
A newspaper press,
Or be a band leader
In fancy dress.
Or sell ice cream cones
Like his playmate's dad:
Ah, the plans are many
Of this little lad.
The Russian lad
On his daddy's knee
Isn't asked
"Whatcha gonna be?"
It's not up to him,
It's up to the state
Which rules his life,
Which determines his fate;
In Germany, too,
Where men weren't free,
What folly to ask,
"Whatcha gonna be?"
Oh, I'm thankful to God
That in America still
My little boy
Can be what he will;
He can choose his faith,
His vocation, his all,
And he knows not
Of a dictator's call;
What a blissful joy
With my lad on my knee
To say: "When you're big,
Whatcha gonna be?"

Ample supplies of chicken are expected in December. Those supplies will include hens as well as broilers and fryers. Both fresh and frozen fish should be plentiful, and cheese stocks will continue heavy.

Thirty-four million bushels of apples the U. S. had in storage November 1, indicate plenty of apples for winter markets. Cranberries will continue plentiful.

Onions and cabbage lead the abundance expected in "vegetable row" next month, and they'll be joined by both sweet and Irish potatoes. Onion production has been heavy, and Midwest yellow onions are particularly good buys.

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Mrs. Denny Pickens will be in charge of business session and election of officers when Lutheran Ladies Society meets at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Trinity Lutheran Parish house.

Billy Stillwaugh of Hamilton was a guest Thursday and Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt Crites, West Franklin street.

Nancy Eshelman, freshman of Denison university, is a member of the 270-voice choir that will present Handel's "Messiah" for the 46th year. Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Saturday and 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Miss Eshelman sings in the soprano section.

Mrs. W. J. Harding of 639 North Court street was to return to Circleville Friday after an extended visit in Florida.

Mrs. Clark Will, president, will be in charge of the meeting when Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs convenes in Presbyterian church at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Emmitt's Chapel Group Meets

Christmas carols, devotions centered around the Christmas theme and a gift exchange were features of the December meeting of Emmitt's Chapel Methodist church Women's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Wells Wilson of Pickaway Township was hostess to the group in her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Graves was assisting hostess.

The Wilson home was decorated with holiday arrangements. A salad course was served to 19 members.

Lutheran Bible Class Completes Annual Project

Trinity Lutheran Bible Class members were busy Wednesday afternoon knotting comforters for sale and packing a Christmas box to be sent to a retired Lutheran minister and his wife in Fargo, N. D.

The class met in Trinity Lutheran parish house. Mrs. Frank Turner, president, conducted the business meeting at which a report was made on the number of comforters completed during the year and their sale.

Mrs. Turner's devotional program was centered around the idea of service.

Both clothing and bedding were sent to North Dakota as well as a box of groceries which included coffee, dried fruit, canned soups, dried milk, candies and fruit cake.

The Bible class earns money for its special projects by making comforters during the year. Class members plan to start on new ones in February.

Berger Guild 22 Ends Project

Mrs. William Ragland of 332 East Ohio street entertained Berger Hospital Guild 22 in her home Thursday evening.

At the meeting conducted by Mrs. Donald Johnson, chairman, a report was made on the year's completed project, the purchase of two chairs for the reception room in the hospital. A new project is being planned.

Magic Sewing Circle Meets

Mrs. Roger Lozier entertained Magic Sewing Circle in her home Wednesday evening. Before the games hour, members planned a Christmas party to be given in the home of Mrs. Paul Turner Dec. 15.

Mrs. Russell Skaggs and Mrs. Walter Arledge were game winners. The hostess served Christmas refreshments.

Sore Throat

of colds, Rub VapoRub on throat... chest, Melt some in mouth, too!



VICKS
VAPORUB

for Christmas THE BUSIEST TABLES IN THE HOUSE

New Shipment Limited Quantity



ONLY \$4.95 EACH

Samson DE LUXE Card Tables

- ALL CARD GAMES
- BUFFET SUPPERS
- CHILDREN'S PARTIES
- OUTDOOR USE
- WRITING TABLES
- RECREATION ROOM
- STUDY TABLE
- RADIOS, TYPEWRITERS
- MIDNIGHT SNACKS
- AUXILIARY SERVICES

Samson DeLuxe Card Tables Provide Fullest Use of Your Room Capacity.

Buy Two or Three SAMPSON TABLES ARE WONDERFUL GIFTS








Mason Furniture
121-23 N. Court St. Phone 225

U.S. Citrus Crop To Be Plentiful, Experts Agree

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In its food report for December the department said the information is good news for homemakers who have difficulty in putting enough vitamin C foods on their tables—now that garden-and-orchard seasons are over.

Florida, Texas, and Arizona expect to market a crop of Valencia oranges which is 13 percent above last season. Grapefruit production, exclusive of next summer's marketings from California, will be about 34 percent greater than last year.

Last season, about 47 percent of the total orange crop was processed, while about 53 percent of the grapefruit harvest was processed.

Fresh citrus can do a lot to help save budget pennies on the fruit side of the menu, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture says several protein foods will also be budget-savers in December.

THANKSGIVING disposed of many turkeys from the record crop but there are many left for December and months ahead.

Halves and quarters of large birds may be especially good buys, the department advised.

Pork will cost less in December if hog marketing follows the usual pattern—heavy in December. End of this month and first of next is expected to bring a peak movement of spring pigs to our markets.

Ample supplies of chicken are expected in December. Those supplies will include hens as well as broilers and fryers. Both fresh and frozen fish should be plentiful, and cheese stocks will continue heavy.

Thirty-four million bushels of apples the U. S. had in storage November 1, indicate plenty of apples for winter markets. Cranberries will continue plentiful.

Onions and cabbage lead the abundance expected in "vegetable row" next month, and they'll be joined by both sweet and Irish potatoes. Onion production has been heavy, and Midwest yellow onions are particularly good buys.

Peanut butter and honey are heavily stocked in the nation's larder, and they should be comparatively good buys.

Calendar

SATURDAY
ASHVILLE LUTHERAN WOMEN'S Christmas tea, Ashville Lutheran church, 2 p. m.

up a basket of fruit as a Christmas gift for Main Street Home and Hospital.

Mrs. Turney Glick will entertain the club at the next meeting.

Sunday Dinner Special

ROAST TURKEY and DRESSING
CRANBERRY CUP
MASHED or SWEET POTATOES
CREAMED LIMA BEANS
HEAD LETTUCE SALAD
TAPIOCA PUDDING
HOT ROLLS, BUTTER and COFFEE

\$1.25



—THE—
TOP HAT
117 E. Main St.
EVERETT THOMPSON
Manager

Fashion Flash

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 — The smart appearance of uppy-riced corde handbags is being policed—by plastic.

New York manufacturers today introduced corded vinylite bags that are delightfully dead ringers for corde. Only these are grease, grime and alcohol resistant.

Fashion experts agreed that the vinylite copy of corde is the biggest fashion step plastic has trod. Compared with the feeble attempts of plastic to imitate patent leather, it's a fine fashion-fake.

Not only will designers offer all-corde substitutes, but they'll also reproduce effects of corde applique on vinylite "calf."

Almost as good plastic imitations are the simulated leather, straw and needlework handbags.

A lady can cleanup on plastic—figuratively, with the budget; and literally, with a damp rag.

Laura Mantle Is Named By Past Chiefs Club

A turkey dinner and election of officers were features of the Past Chiefs Club meeting when Mrs. Frank Davis of South Court street entertained the group Wednesday evening in her home.

Miss Laura Mantle is the president for the coming year. Mrs. Leroy May was elected vice-president and Mrs. Turney Glick, secretary-treasurer.

At the gift exchange silent sister names were revealed.

Club members voted to make

Hamilton Store

"Hallmark" Greeting Cards For All Occasions

CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAPPINGS

GIFT PAPER
10c—25c</

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Miss Clarissa Talbut Is Given Top Position In Pythian Sisters Poll

Election Held Thursday Night

Circleville Pythian Sisters held their annual election Thursday evening in Knights of Pythias hall and named Miss Clarissa Talbut as most excellent chief.

Mrs. Edgar Carman was selected as excellent senior chief and Mrs. Allen Strawser, excellent junior chief.

Mrs. Harry Styers was elected manager; Mrs. Irvin Reid, secretary; and Mrs. Turney Glick, treasurer.

Other officers include Mrs. Ralph Ankrum, protector; Miss Ethel May, outer guard; Mrs. Frank Davis, past chief; Miss Ethel Stein, installing officer; Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, pianist; Miss Margie Carman, assistant pianist.

Miss Nellie Bolender, trustee; Mrs. Loring Evans, captain of staff; Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, mistress of work; Mrs. Olan Bostick, press correspondent; Mrs. Donald Nau, delegate to district convention; Mrs. Reid, alternate; Mrs. Davis, delegate to state convention; and Mrs. Glick, alternate.

Mrs. Frank Davis, retiring most excellent chief, conducted the election.

At the business meeting, plans were made for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 21. The affair will be a covered dish supper and will feature a gift exchange.

Named on the decorating committee are Mrs. Bostwick, Mrs. Glick, Miss Carman and Mrs. Robert Wilkerson.

Making up the entertainment committee are Mrs. Styers, Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Mrs. Nau and Miss Clara Lathouse.

Mrs. Allen Strawser, Mrs. Davis and Miss Laura Mantle comprise the kitchen committee.

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Miss Marilyn McCracken, president of the chapter, will conduct the pledging ceremony at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, assisted by Misses Virginia Finsterwald and Margaret Prior.

Mrs. Francis Britt will be in charge of the social hour which will follow the ritual.

Mrs. Turney Glick will entertain the club at the next meeting.

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Junior Women Hear Humorist At Annual Fete

Circleville Junior Women's Club Thursday evening held its annual Christmas - tinted "husbands' night" and heard a humorous talk by a Highland County newspaperman.

The speaker was Mack Sauer, publisher of the Leesburg Citizen and the New Vienna Reporter and author of two books.

Sauer's humorous talk was made up primarily of a rapid-fire string of jokes sandwiched around one serious thought.

The latter was unusually appropriate in view of current events in the Far East.

It came as the newsmen quoted a now-familiar poem which he had written just nine years ago Thursday—Pearl Harbor Day, 1941.

That day, which will "live in infamy," saw Sauer comparing the futures ahead of three little boys—one German, one Japanese and the third American.

And in quoting the poem Thursday evening, he asked his readers to make changes only in the nationalities of the boys—making one of them a lad living under the Soviet Russian government. The poem reads:

WHATCHA GONNA BE?
When you get big,
Whatcha gonna be?

I say to my lad
As he climbs my knee.
He says he's gonna run
A newspaper press,
Or be a band leader
In fancy dress,
Or sell ice cream cones
Like his playmate's dad;
Ah, the plans are many
Of this little lad.
The Russian lad
On his daddy's knee
Isn't asked
"Whatcha gonna be?"

It's not up to him,
It's up to the state
Which rules his life,
Which determines his fate;
In Germany, too,
Where men weren't free,
What folly to ask,
"Whatcha gonna be?"

Oh, I'm thankful to God
That in America still
My little boy
Can be what he will;
He can choose his faith,
His vocation, his all,
And he knows not
Of a dictator's call;
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Lutheran Bible Class Completes Annual Project

Trinity Lutheran Bible Class members were busy Wednesday afternoon knotting comforters for sale and packing a Christmas box to be sent to a retired Lutheran minister and his wife in Fargo, N. D.

The class met in Trinity Lutheran parish house. Mrs. Frank Turner, president, conducted the business meeting at which a report was made on the number of comforters completed during the year and their sale.

Mrs. Turner's devotional program was centered around the idea of service.

Both clothing and bedding were sent to North Dakota as well as a box of groceries which included coffee, dried fruit, canned soups, dried milk, candies and fruit cake.

The Bible class earns money for its special projects by making comforters during the year. Class members plan to start on new ones in February.

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Mrs. Turner's devotional

ECONOMY IS ANALYZED

Summary On Future Given By County Ag Official

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By LARRY BEST
County Agent

Written Especially for
The Herald

In view of the general and agricultural situation, Pickaway County farmers have many items to consider for the most successful operation of their farm business in 1951.

1. Good farm management will be very important during the coming year. Plan now to improve the efficiency of the entire farm operation.

A. As it now looks, full production to utilize the capacity of the farm, the manager, and the labor will be desirable. Do not attempt to do more than can be done well, however.

B. High production per animal will be increasingly important. More eggs per hen, more milk per cow, more pigs per sow, as long as added costs remain below added production value.

SOME CULLING may be in order. A 200-pound butterfat cow and five pigs marketed per litter is and will be unprofitable production practices.

C. High crop yields will be profitable. The average crop yield of the county can profitably be increased by the use of better varieties and increased use of fertilizer alone.

D. Efficient labor and labor

practices will pay off. If a piece of equipment or machine will save a lot of hand labor, it may be good business to buy it.

E. There appears to be no immediate good reason to expand or contract any enterprises, a better job at the type of farming now being done will be most logical.

F. Building high productivity into the land will be of increasing importance in 1951. Abundance of organic matter and high rates of complete fertilizer application should be planned now.

The future may well cause a heavy drain on crop land. A high fertility reserve may be mighty important. The local Soil Conservation Service can be of great assistance in this connection.

2. Farm prices of most commodities will probably increase in 1951, but prices of what farm folks buy will increase too. Budgets and spending should be planned accordingly. It is much easier to get into financial difficulty on 40-cent dollars than it is on 100-cent dollars.

3. Supplies of fertilizers, most seeds, insecticides and fungicides are expected to be adequate but placing orders well in advance of the time materials are needed may well save costly delays due to local temporary shortages. It will be well to check on price and quality, they may vary considerably.

4. Due to price changes, some markets and commodities may get out of line. Be awake to market changes, shop before buying.

5. IF LIVESTOCK numbers are increased, make plans to produce more feed. We have fed more grains in 1950 than have been produced. Livestock will profitably utilize more hay and pasture than they have been getting.

6. Don't neglect the item of labor, costs will be high, use it efficiently; labor saving methods, devices and efficient use of equipment and machinery will save it.

7. Land values are moving upward. Before purchasing, land better have the right answer to these questions: Will it add to your efficiency? Is it the type of land that you can profitably use? Will it cause indebtedness to the extent interest and principle payments will be an overburden? Then ask yourself, "Do I really need it?"

8. If regular farm help is hired, get acquainted with social Security tax obligations, which start March 31, 1951.

9. All capital investments will be high, current farm operating costs will be high, living costs will be high. Again, caution about carefully budgeting finances. Don't get in over your head; it has happened.

10. We must maintain a strong economy. We must maintain and build soil fertility to improve our capacity to produce and do so economically.

We must have a strong farm defense to help cope with the national and international situation and maintain a satisfactory life for our families.

GLASS
ALL POPULAR SIZES
AND CUT TO ORDER
ANKROM LUMBER
and SUPPLY, INC.
W. Main St. Phone 237

Chairman Named

COLUMBUS, Dec. 8—Mrs. Russell C. Bickel of Columbus, president of the Ohio Congress of Parent and Teachers, will be general chairman of the golden jubilee convention of the congress next Oct. 3-5 in Columbus.

If You NEED CASH For SEASONAL EXPENSES

Stop In At—

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 286

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

FRIDAY

WLWC (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Sports Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Quiz Kids
8:30—Wrestling
10:00—Boxing
10:15—Greatest Fights of Century
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:05—Moon River
12:30—News

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Mr. and Mrs.
6:15—Cartoon
6:30—Musically Yours
6:45—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Art Linkletter
8:00—Twenty Questions
8:30—Hold That Camera
9:00—Hands of Mystery
9:30—Penthouse Party
10:00—Cavalcade Stars
11:00—High and Broad
12:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Catter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Earl Flora
7:00—Dick Dunkel
7:15—Pencil Puzzles
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Mama
8:30—Man Against Crime
9:00—Theater
10:00—Star of the Family
1:30—Beat the Clock
11:00—Nitecappers
12:30—News

SATURDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Film
6:30—Double Trouble
7:00—The FBI Hi-Lites
7:30—Life With Irwins
8:00—Pulitzer Playhouse
9:00—Madison Sq. Garden
10:00—Wrestling
12:30—News

WLWC (Channel 3)

6:00—Film
6:15—Sports
7:00—One Man's Family
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Jack Carter
9:00—Show of Shows
10:30—Wrestling
12:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Big Top
7:00—Square Dance
7:30—Week in Review
7:45—Faye Emerson
8:00—Ken Murray
9:00—Frank Sinatra
10:00—Sing It Again
10:30—All Girl Wrestling
12:30—News

SUNDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Hair-Raising Tale
6:30—The Ruggles
7:00—Paul Whiteman Revue
7:30—Show Time USA
8:00—Arthur Murray
8:30—Firebird
9:00—Billy Rose
9:30—Can You Top This
10:00—Old Fashioned Meeting
10:30—Youth On March
11:00—News

WLWC (Channel 3)

6:00—Hopalong Cassidy
7:00—Melody Showcase
7:30—Aldrich Family
8:00—Comedy Hour
9:00—Playhouse
10:00—Caraway
10:30—Take A Chance
11:00—News Revue
12:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Mr. I Magnation
7:00—Gene Autry
7:30—This Is Show Business
8:00—Toast of the Town
9:00—Fred Waring
10:00—Celebrity Time
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Radio

FRIDAY

6:00 News—nbc; News—nbc;
6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—nbc.
6:45 News—nbc; News—nbc;
7:00 Beulah—nbc; News—nbc;
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—nbc; Commentary—nbc.
7:30 Lone Ranger—nbc; Music—nbc;
7:45 News—nbc; Bob Crosby—nbc;
7:55 One Man's Family—nbc; News—nbc.
8:00 Songs For Sale—nbc; Cloak and Dagger—nbc; Bandstand USA—nbc;
8:15 Fat Man Detective—nbc;
8:30 This is FBI—nbc; Music—nbc.
8:55 News—nbc.
9:00 Drama—nbc; Up For Parole—nbc; Air Force—nbc; Ozzie and Harriet—nbc.
9:30 Vincent Lopez—nbc; The Sheriff—nbc; Confidentially Yours—nbc; Broadway's My Best—nbc.
9:55 Sports—nbc.
10:00 Salesman—nbc; Community Chest—nbc; Commentator—nbc; Wanted—nbc.
10:30 Dance Band—nbc; Sports, News—nbc.
10:45 Pro and Con—nbc.

SATURDAY

6:00 News—nbc; News—nbc;
6:15 Organ—nbc; News—nbc;
6:30 Harry Wismer—nbc; Organ—nbc; Sports—nbc.
6:45 News—nbc; It's Your Business—nbc; Organ—nbc.
7:00 Al Helfer—nbc; Voices and Events—nbc; Robert Nathan—nbc; The Lineup—nbc.
7:15 News Commentary—nbc; Twin Views of News—nbc.
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—nbc; People are Funny—nbc; Comedy of Errors—nbc; Buzz Adams—nbc.
7:55 News—nbc.
8:00 Voices and Events—nbc; Twenty Questions—nbc; Shoot the Moon—nbc; Gene Autry—nbc.
8:30 Hopalong Cassidy—nbc; Truth or Consequences—nbc; Merry Go Round—nbc; Take a Number—nbc.
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—nbc; What Makes You Tick—nbc;
9:30 Guy Lombardo—nbc; Texas Rangers—nbc; My Favorite Husband—nbc.
10:00 Sing It Again—nbc; Basin St.—nbc.

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nbc; Chicago Theatre—nbc; Orchestra
Orchestra—nbc.
10:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc; Dixie-
land Jambake—nbc.

SUNDAY
1:00 First Freedom—nbc; Serenade
—nbc; News—nbc; Invitation to Music
—nbc.
1:15 Organ Moods—nbc.
1:30 Roundtable—nbc; Religious Pro-
gram—nbc; Sunday Vespers—nbc.
2:00 Catholic Service—nbc; Top
Tunes—nbc; Week Around the World—
nbc.
2:30 Mr. President—nbc; Voices and
Events—nbc; Symphonies—nbc; News—
nbc.
3:00 Drama—nbc; Theatre—nbc;
Music with Girls—nbc; Bobby Benson
Drama—nbc.
3:30 Quiz Kids—nbc; Juvenile Jury—
nbc; Church Program—nbc; Make Be-
lieve Town—nbc.
4:00 Old Fashioned Revival—nbc;
The Falcon—nbc; Earn Your Vacation
—nbc.
4:30 Martin Kane Drama—nbc;
Godfrey Digest—nbc; Drama—nbc;
5:00 Author Meets Critic—nbc;
Big Drama—nbc; Music For You—
nbc; Th. Shadow—nbc.
5:30 Detective Mysteries—nbc; Sun-
day in St. Louis—nbc; Greatest Story
—nbc; Private Eye—nbc.
6:00 Penny Singleton—nbc; Rate
Your Mate—nbc; Roy Rogers—nbc;
News—nbc.
6:15 News Summary—nbc.
6:30 Nick Carter, Detective—nbc; Our
Miss Brooks—nbc; Tex Williams—
Brookshire Show—nbc.
7:00 Jack Benny—nbc; Peter Salem
—nbc; News—nbc; \$1,000 Reward—nbc;
7:30 Phil and Alice—nbc; Amos and
Andy—nbc; Under Arrest—nbc; Charlie
Club—nbc.
8:00 Singing Marshall—nbc; Charlie
McCarthy—nbc; Stop the Music—nbc;
8:30 Theatre Guild—nbc; Red Skel-
ton—nbc; Concert—nbc.
9:00 Meet Corlis Archer—nbc; Opera
—nbc; Walter Winchell—nbc.
9:15 Hollywood Comment—nbc.
9:30 Horace Heidt—nbc; Ted Malone
—nbc; Gabriel Heatter—nbc; Album of
Music—nbc.
9:45 Korean Review—nbc.
10:00 Concert—nbc; Ginny Simms—
Shop—nbc; Jack Parr—nbc.
10:15 Times Square—nbc.
10:30 Meet Me in St. Louis—nbc;
Jackie Robinson—nbc; Choraliers—nbc.
10:45 George Sokolsky—nbc.

Opposition Shown Death Penalty

CLEVELAND, Dec. 8—Opposition to capital punishment among prospective jurors has forced further delays in the murder trial of Cleveland Industrialist Joseph Gogan.

Common Pleas Judge Joseph A. Artl had to send out a call for 50 more jury possibilities last night after 12 out of 13 jury candidates were excused from duty because they were against the death penalty.

Judge Artl was forced to adjourn the case of the 63-year-old industrialist, charged with the cyanide-fume poisoning of his wife, because of a shortage of prospective jurors.

A & P CHRISTMAS CANDIES

CANDY CANES 12 in box 49c

HARD MIX 2 lb. pkg. 49c

BRACH GUM DROPS lb. pkg. 25c

PETITE MILK CHOCOLATES lb. box 49c

BRACH'S CHOCOLATES

3 lb. box . . \$1.45 5 lb. box . . \$2.25

Busy...Harried...Hurried...Homemakers

This Amazing NEW 1951 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER FREEZER Gives You a Vacation Every Week!

This big IH Freezer holds months of meals—eliminates dozens of shopping trips—saves hours that add up to a vacation every week!

LOOK AT THESE EXCLUSIVES ONLY IH FREEZERS OFFER:

- Over-All Fast-Freezing—place foods anywhere on all 5 inside surfaces to freeze safely, surely. No rearranging.
- Dri-Wall Cabinet—does away with excessive moisture on exterior!
- Silent-Sealed Operation—no fan, no noise.
- Tight-Wad Refrigerating Unit—with 5-year warranty welded permanently to cabinet.

New! 7 cu. ft. Table-Top Kitchen size freezer. Matches modern kitchen—**\$279.95** saves steps.

See Us Today!

How to SAVE A DAY A WEEK with a Freezer

SHOP AHEAD
Buy everything on one trip—“shop” from your freezer.

STORE AHEAD
Unfreeze fresh baked goods each day as needed.

COOK AHEAD
Make triple recipes—serve one meal—store two!

Model 111
11.1 cu. ft. size
Holds 389 lbs.

Christmas Comes Rather Early In Brooklyn

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—In Brooklyn, Christmas comes early.

Ask Jack Cole, 36, a dazed beneficiary of the Yule spirit.

Cole, a former resident of Hollywood, appeared before Judge Carmine J. Marasco and a jury on a charge of stealing an armload of dolls from the display window of a toy store.

If found guilty of the third degree burglary charge, Cole could have been sentenced to five to ten years.

Cole's defense was that he had taken the dolls after a stranger had told him that he was the store proprietor and to help himself. At this defense courtroom observers shook their heads dubiously.

But Store Owner Louis Rifkin, the judge and detectives put their heads together and decided to permit Cole to plead guilty to petty larceny. Then Judge Marasco suspended sentence.

The defendant then announced that he intended to go home

of a sister in Olean, N. J., “as soon as I raise the fare, I mean.”

The judge dug under his robes and came up with \$5, then looked with meaning at the prosecution and the jurors who made the total \$30. Clutching the money, Cole sped happily from the courtroom.

Palatial Home Sold On Block

CLEVELAND, Dec. 8—Elyria's four Spitzer brothers have added the famed Rocky River mansion of Lester E. Butzman to their growing real estate holdings.

Sidney Spitzer, 24, made the high, winning bid of \$68,000 for the palatial home of the bankrupt industrialist at a public auction yesterday. The home was built eight years ago at an estimated cost of \$4 million.

Second youngest of the Elyria brother-team, Spitzer also bought Butzman's famed Ohio Tool Co. farms for \$128,000 last April.

Babassu oil, from the babassu palm tree, is used in making that he intended to go home

INCREASE PROFITS BY HAVING PLENTY OF Running Water!

Keep fresh, clean running water supplied to your livestock and poultry—that's the easy, inexpensive way to step up production of milk, meat and eggs. Have plenty of water for all uses in barn and out-buildings—in feed lots and field—and in your home. For an abundance of water, let us show you the new Myers "H" Series Ejecta Water System. It's here now—with many surprising new features. Come in and look over the complete Myers line.

SEE US FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
113 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 100

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

Percolator \$7.60
6 Cup
Sauce Pan \$3.40
1 Qt. Covered

SLIPPERS

For Uncle: Wool pile cuffed and lined—**\$3.49**

For Sis: Comfortable wedge house slippers—**\$1.98**

For Auntie: Pom-pom flannel slippers—**\$1.98**

the Perfect Gift of All

For Dad: Slip-on All leather slippers—**\$3.98**

For Brother: Two-tone brown cowboy boots—**\$4.98 to \$5.98**

For Mom: Rayon satin quilted wedgies—**\$1.98**

Christmas Shopping Hours—
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday
9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Thursdays and Saturdays
9 a. m. until 9 p. m.

UNITED DEPARTMENT STORE

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B. High production per animal will be increasingly important. More eggs per hen, more milk per cow, more pigs per sow, as long as added costs remain below added production value.

SOME CULLING may be in order. A 200-pound butterfat cow and five pigs marketed per litter is and will be unprofitable production practices.

C. High crop yields will be profitable. The average crop yield of the county can profitably be increased by the use of better varieties and increased use of fertilizer alone.

D. Efficient labor and labor

practices will pay off. If a piece of equipment or machine will save a lot of hand labor, it may be good business to buy it.

E. There appears to be no immediate good reason to expand or contract any enterprises, a better job at the type of farming now being done will be most logical.

F. Building high productivity into the land will be of increasing importance in 1951. Abundance of organic matter and high rates of complete fertilizer application should be planned now.

The future may well cause a heavy drain on crop land. A high fertility reserve may be important. The local Soil Conservation Service can be of great assistance in this connection.

2. Farm prices of most commodities will probably increase in 1951, but prices of what farm folks buy will increase too. Budgets and spending should be planned accordingly. It is much easier to get into financial difficulty on 40-cent dollars than it is on 100-cent dollars.

3. Supplies of fertilizers, most seeds, insecticides and fungicides are expected to be adequate but placing orders well in advance of the time materials are needed may well save costly delays due to local temporary shortages. It will be well to check on price and quality, they may vary considerably.

4. Due to price changes, some markets and commodities may get out of line. Be awake to market changes, shop before buying.

5. IF LIVESTOCK numbers are increased, make plans to produce more feed. We have fed more grains in 1950 than have been produced. Livestock will profitably utilize more hay and pasture than they have been getting.

6. Don't neglect the item of labor, costs will be high, use it efficiently; labor saving methods, devices and efficient use of equipment and machinery will save it.

7. Land values are moving upward. Before purchasing, land better have the right answer to these questions: Will it add to your efficiency? Is it the type of land that you can profitably use? Will it cause indebtedness to the extent interest and principle payments will be an overburden? Then ask yourself, "Do I really need it?"

8. If regular farm help is hired, get acquainted with social Security tax obligations, which start March 31, 1951.

9. All capital investments will be high, current farm operating costs will be high, living costs will be high. Again, caution about carefully budgeting finances. Don't get in over your head; it has happened.

10. We must maintain a strong economy. We must maintain and build soil fertility to improve our capacity to produce and do so economically.

We must have a strong farm defense to help cope with the national and international situation and maintain a satisfactory life for our families.

The School children here enjoyed an extra week's vacation last week because of the snow storm.

Chairman Named
COLUMBUS, Dec. 8—Mrs. Russell C. Bickel of Columbus, president of the Ohio Congress of Parent and Teachers, will be general chairman of the golden jubilee convention of the congress next Oct. 3-5 in Columbus.

If You NEED CASH For SEASONAL EXPENSES

Stop In At—

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 286

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

FRIDAY

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Quiz Kids
8:30—Wrestling
10:00—Boxing
10:45—Greatest Fights of Century
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:05—Moon River
12:30—News

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Mr. and Mrs.
6:15—Cartoon
6:20—Musically Yours
6:30—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Art Linkletter
8:00—Twenty Questions
8:30—Hold That Camera
9:00—Hands of Mystery
9:30—Penthouse Party
9:30—Cavalade Stars
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Lone Ranger
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Theaterman
6:55—Earl Flora
7:00—Dick Dunkel
7:15—Pencil Puzzles
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Mama
8:15—Man Against Crime
8:30—Theater
10:00—Star of the Family
1:30—Beat the Clock
11:00—Nitecapers
11:30—News

SATURDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Film
6:30—Double Trouble
7:00—Pro FB Hi-Lites
7:30—Life With Irwins
8:00—Pulitzer Playhouse
9:00—Madison Sq. Garden
11:00—Wrestling
12:30—News

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Film
6:15—Sports
7:00—One Man's Family
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Jack Carter
9:00—Show of Shows
10:30—Wrestling
12:30—News
1:30—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Big Top
7:00—Square Dance
7:30—Week in Review
7:45—Faye Emerson
8:00—Ken Murray
9:00—Frank Sinatra
10:00—Sing It Again
11:00—All Girl Wrestling
11:30—Mystery

SUNDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Hair-Raising Tale
6:30—The Hugues
7:00—Paul Whiteman Revue
7:30—Show Time USA
8:00—Arthur Murray
8:30—Firetide
9:00—Billy Rose
9:30—Can You Top This
10:00—Old Fashioned Meeting
10:30—Youth On March
11:00—News

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Hopalong Cassidy
7:00—Melody Showcase
7:30—Aldrich Family
8:00—Comedy Hour
9:00—Playhouse
10:00—Garroway
10:30—Take A Chance
11:00—News Revue
11:15—News

Radio

FRIDAY

6:00 News—nbc, News—cbs.
6:15 Sports, Music Time—cbs; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—nbc, News—cbs; 7:00 Beulah—cbs; News—nbc; News—cbs.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—cbs.
7:30 Lone Ranger—nbc; Music—nbc; News—nbc; Bob Crosby—cbs.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; News—nbc.
8:00 Songs For Sale—cbs; Cloak and Dagger—nbc; Bandstand USA—nbc; Fat Man Detective—nbc.
8:30 This is FBI—nbc; Music—nbc; 8:55 News—nbc.
9:00 Drama—nbc; Up For Parole—cbs; Air Force—nbc; Ozzie and Harriet—nbc.
9:30 Vincent Lopez—nbc; The Sheriff—nbc; Confidentially Yours—nbc; Broadway's My Beat—cbs.
9:55 Sports—nbc.
10:00 Salesman—nbc; Community Chest—cbs; Commentator—nbc; Wanted—nbc.
10:30 Dance Band—nbc; Sports, News—nbc.
10:45 Pro and Con—nbc.

SATURDAY

6:00 News—nbc, News—cbs; News and Comment—nbc; Harmony Rangers—nbc.
6:15 Organ—nbc; News—nbc; Harmony Rangers—nbc; Lake Success—cbs.
6:30 Harry Wisner—nbc; Organ—nbc; Sports—cbs.
6:45 News—cbs; It's Your Business—nbc; Organ—nbc.
7:00 Al Helfer—nbc; Voices and Events—nbc; Robert Nathan—nbc; The Lineup—cbs.
7:15 News Commentary—nbc; Twin Views of News—nbc.
7:30 Vaughn Monroe—cbs; People are Funny—nbc; Comedy of Errors—nbc; Buzz Adlam—nbc.
7:55 News—nbc.
8:00 Voices and Events—nbc; Twenty Questions—nbc; Shoot the Moon—nbc; Gene Autry—cbs.
8:30 Hopalong Cassidy—cbs; Truth or Consequences—nbc; Merry Go Round—nbc; Take a Number—nbc.
9:00 Hit Parade—nbc; Gangbusters—nbc; What Makes You Tick—nbc.
9:30 Guy Lombardo—nbc; Texas Rangers—nbc; My Favorite Husband—cbs.
10:00 Sing It Again—cbs; Basin St.—nbc.

Busy...Harried...Hurried...Homemakers

This Amazing NEW 1951 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER FREEZER Gives You a Vacation Every Week!

This big IH Freezer holds months of meals—eliminates dozens of shopping trips—saves hours that add up to a vacation every week!

LOOK AT THESE EXCLUSIVES ONLY IH FREEZERS OFFER:

- Over-All Fast-Freezing—place foods anywhere on all 5 inside surfaces to freeze safely, surely. No rearranging.
- Dri-Wall Cabinet—does away with excessive moisture on exterior!
- Silent-Sealed Operation—no fan, no noise.
- Tight-Wad Refrigerating Unit—with 5-year warranty welded permanently to cabinet.

NEW! 7 cu. ft. Table-Top Kitchen size freezer. Matches modern kitchen—**\$279.95** saves steps.

See Us Today!

How to SAVE A DAY A WEEK with a Freezer

SHOP AHEAD
Buy everything on one trip—"shop" from your freezer.

STORE AHEAD
Unfreeze fresh baked goods each day as needed.

COOK AHEAD
Make triple recipes—serve one meal—store two!

Model 111
11.1 cu. ft. size
Holds 389 lbs.

Christmas Comes Rather Early In Brooklyn

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—In Brooklyn, Christmas comes early.

Ask Jack Cole, 36, a dazed beneficiary of the Yule spirit. Cole, a former resident of Hollywood, appeared before Judge Carmine J. Marasco and a jury on a charge of stealing an armload of dolls from the display window of a toy store.

If found guilty of the third degree burglary charge, Cole could have been sentenced to five to ten years.

Cole's defense was that he had taken the dolls after a stranger had told him that he was the store proprietor and to help himself. At this defense courtroom observers shook their heads dubiously.

But Store Owner Louis Rifkin, the judge and detectives put their heads together and decided to permit Cole to plead guilty to petty larceny. Then Judge Marasco suspended sentence.

The defendant then announced that he intended to go home

Palatial Home Sold On Block

CLEVELAND, Dec. 8—Elyria's four Spitzer brothers have added the famed Rocky River mansion of Lester E. Butz to their growing real estate holdings.

Sidney Spitzer, 24, made the high, winning bid of \$68,000 for the palatial home of the bankrupt industrialist at a public auction yesterday. The home was built eight years ago at an estimated cost of \$4 million.

Second youngest of the Elyria brother-team, Spitzer also bought Butz's famed Ohio Tool Co. farms for \$128,000 last April.

Babassu oil, from the babassu palm tree, is used in making soap.

Opposition Shown Death Penalty

CLEVELAND, Dec. 8—Opposition to capital punishment among prospective jurors has forced further delays in the murder trial of Cleveland Industrialist Joseph Gogan.

Common Pleas Judge Joseph A. Artl had to send out a call for 50 more jury possibilities last night after 12 out of 13 jury candidates were excused from duty because they were against the death penalty.

Judge Artl was forced to adjourn the case of the 63-year-old industrialist, charged with the cyanide-fume poisoning of his wife, because of a shortage of prospective jurors.

INCREASE PROFITS BY HAVING PLENTY OF Running Water!

Keep fresh, clean running water supplied to your livestock and poultry—that's the easy, inexpensive way to step up production of milk, meat and eggs. Have plenty of water for all uses in barn and outbuildings—in feed lots and field—and in your home. For an abundance of water, let us show you the new Myers "H" Series Ejecta Water System. It's here now—with many surprising new features. Come in and look over the complete Myers line.

New "H" Series Ejecta
Plunger Type Shallow Well System
Plunger Type Deep Well System

SEE US FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
113 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 100

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

Percolator 6 Cup **\$7.60**
Sauce Pan 1 Qt. Covered ... **\$3.40**

SLIPPERS

For Uncle: Wool pile cuffed and lined—**\$3.49**

For Sis: Comfortable wedge house slippers—**\$1.98**

For Auntie: Pompom flannel slippers—**\$1.98**

the Perfect Gift of All

For Dad: Slip-on All leather slippers—**\$3.98**

For Brother: Two-tone brown cowboy boots—**\$4.98 to \$5.98**

For Mom: Rayon satin quilted wedgies—**\$1.98**

Christmas Shopping Hours—
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Thursdays and Saturdays 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.

UNITED DEPARTMENT STORE

THEY CRY FOR TRUTH!

Voice Of America Bares Letters From Listeners

Editor's Note: This is the second of four articles revealing the contents of some of the more than 17,000 letters a month received by the Voice of America from listeners all over the world, including the Iron Curtain countries. These letters disclose a great yearning for the truth in the Communist lands and help show Americans what people in the rest of the world think of the United States as it leads the battle to halt Red aggression.

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For example, a letter in Russian, received from Bavaria, Germany, among an average 17,000 or more letters a month to "Voice" headquarters in New York, states in part:

"I listen every day with pleasure to your truthful information—especially when you speak of the Soviet Union. Do not think that the Russian people cannot separate truth from lies. They are tired of Bolshevik lies. They don't want to listen to the Bolsheviks, and they do want to listen to the Voice of America."

FROM THE RUSSIAN zone in Germany: "Not thousands, but hundreds of thousands, even millions of Germans listened to your broadcast from New York last night."

"Seventeen reliable persons were assembled in our room and listened, close to the radio, to this report on the first shipment of foodstuffs. Believe me, all of us, without exception, were so moved by this helpfulness that our feeling of gratitude and appreciation cannot be expressed in words. Yes, we will not lose courage, for we are unalterably convinced that the American people will not let us down."

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"As far as the Russian language (Voice of America) broadcasts are concerned, I can safely state that these broadcasts are given more credence than Izvestia or Pravda reports."

"Continue reporting to the Soviet Union the truth about the West. One day people will be grateful to you for that—when the world picture will look a little different."

In Russian from Germany:

Leader Dies

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Make old clothes look new!



Wilson Wear
IF IT'S WILSON WEAR IT'S FAULTLESS

Put new life into an old wardrobe with a handful of Faultless Hampton Twill Ties—it costs so little! Hampton Twills are made of luxurious acetate rayon fabric. Latest styling, choice of bright and colorful or neat and refined patterns. Full 50-in. length—perfect for those handsome Windsor knots. Start looking new again today!

\$1.50

Kinsey's Men's Shop

Saltcreek Valley

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Don't Wade Out In the Snow
We Offer
FREE DELIVERY
Of Your
GROCERIES

Just Phone

577

Or If You Can and Want To
Drive Down We Will Have

SNOW-FREE PARKING SPACE

WARD'S MARKET

S. COURT AT WALNUT ST.

PHONE 577

The Ultimate—the Leader

FOR BEAUTY — FOR DUTY

HARRISON
AUTOMATIC STORAGE
WATER HEATER

For natural, mixed and manufactured or bottled gases. With safety pilot, fiber glass insulation. White enameled cover. 20, 30 and 40 gallon sizes.

30 gallon size . . . **84.50**

CLEAN—FAST—ECONOMICAL

Approved by American Gas Association

Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

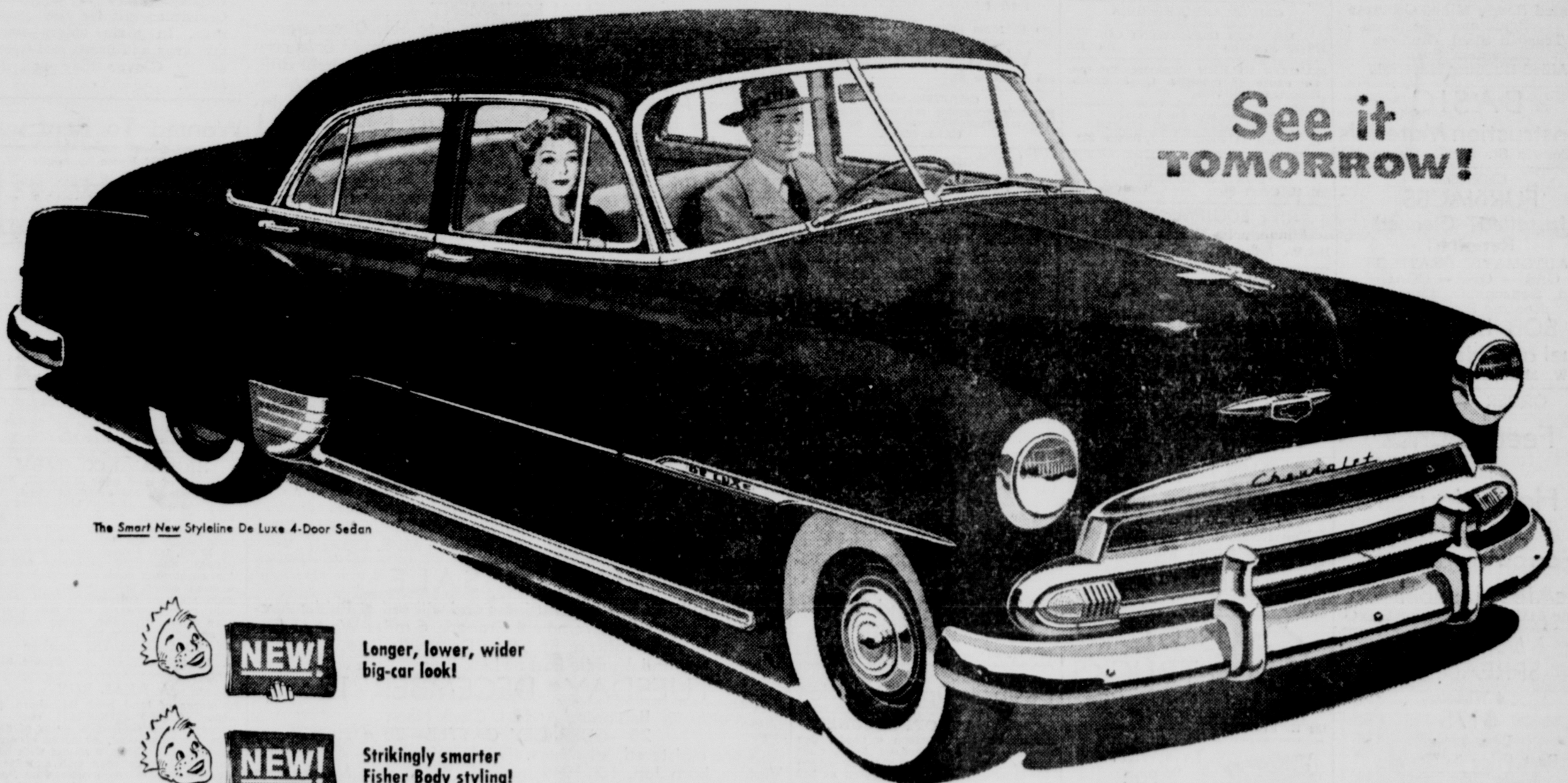
PHONE 3-L



NEW 1951

Chevrolet

AMERICA'S LARGEST AND FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR!



See it
TOMORROW!

The Smart New Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan



NEW!

Longer, lower, wider big-car look!



NEW!

Strikingly smarter Fisher Body styling!



NEW!

Luxurious Modern-Mode interiors!



NEW!

Jumbo-Drum brakes—largest in field!



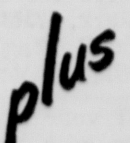
NEW!

Glare-Proof Safety-Sight instrument panel!



NEW!

Improved, easier Center-Point steering!



TIME-PROVED POWER Glide
Automatic Transmission
—proved by over a billion miles of performance in the hands of hundreds of thousands of owners.
Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

Refreshingly new
IN ALL THE THINGS YOU WANT!

New outside! New inside! Refreshingly new in feature after feature! That's Chevrolet for 1951—the greatest value the leader has ever offered!

It's America's largest and finest low-priced car—looking even longer, lower and wider than its famed predecessor—thanks to distinctive new styling with entirely new front and rear-end design and new America-Preferred Bodies by Fisher of surpassing beauty.

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Come in; make a thorough inspection of this most beautifully balanced motor car the leader has ever built; and you'll agree it's America's largest and finest low-priced car!

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!



THE HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

132 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 522

THEY CRY FOR TRUTH!

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"We lived in the Soviet Union until 1941, and know from personal experience the nightmare of Soviet life as well as the not too genius mechanics of Soviet elections. We can therefore state that your pre-election broadcasts (on the USSR) are marvelous, remarkable, simply inimitable."

From the Russian zone, Germany: "What your broadcasts mean to us in the Russian-occupied zone can hardly be put into words—the interest and suspense with which we listen, always trying to listen for that ray of hope which would give us cause to believe in a liberation from the regime which rules us here now."

"IT WOULD BE completely unbearable here were it not for the knowledge that the outside world knows of our indescribable suffering and stands ready to help us—yes, even free us of it some day."

From Turkey: "Your broadcasts are just like an antidote to the poisonous broadcasts of countries behind the Iron Curtain. They are clearing our minds of dark opinions."

From Berlin: "I, as well as many thousands of others probably, believe that much of world history would have been different if your broadcasts would have been brought to us already prior to 1933."

From Czechoslovakia: "You are doing an immensely responsible work for the suffering people of Czechoslovakia. It gives new hope and confidence for a better future. There is probably not a single family that has not suffered somehow by a brutal act of the present regime."

From Shanghai, in Red China: "Our countrymen are entirely blocked from the news of the world and what one sees in the paper are propaganda for the USSR. Stalin and other ridiculous bluffs. The policy of the Communists is cheating."

This Shanghai listener says that the Chinese Communists are regarded as "foreign conquerors" since they represent Russia, and goes on to express the fear that the Soviets may promote a false peace in Korea. He adds that he is but one of millions of listeners to the American broadcasts in China.

STAIR
CARPET

Choose from Alexander Smith, Mohawk, Gulistan and Firth.

Griffith
FLOORCOVERING

138 W. Main St. Circleville

Saltcreek Valley

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Just Phone

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Or If You Can and Want To
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SNOW-FREE PARKING SPACE

WARD'S MARKET

5. COURT AT WALNUT ST.

PHONE 577

The Ultimate—the Leader

FOR BEAUTY — FOR DUTY

HARRISON
AUTOMATIC STORAGE
WATER HEATER

For natural, mixed and manufactured or bottled gases. With safety pilot, fiber glass insulation. White enameled cover. 20, 30 and 40 gallon sizes.

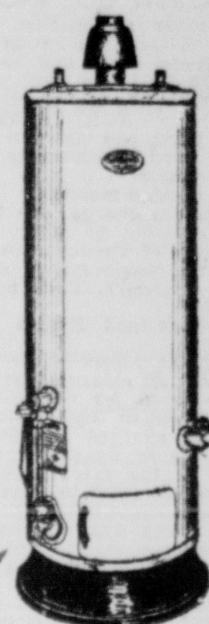
30 gallon size . . . **84.50**

CLEAN—FAST—ECONOMICAL

Approved by American Gas Association

Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

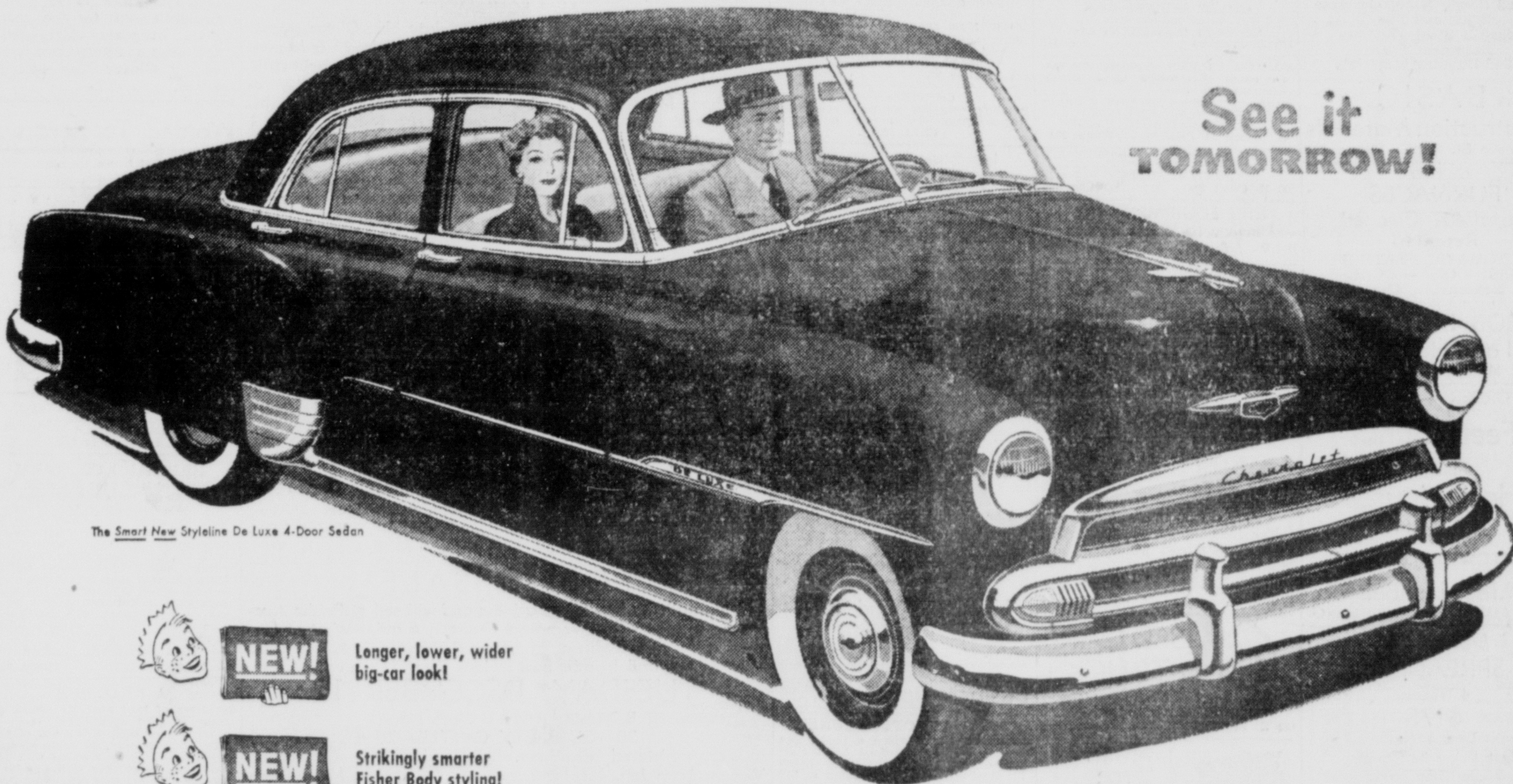
PHONE 3-L



NEW
1951

Chevrolet

AMERICA'S LARGEST AND FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR!



See it
TOMORROW!

The Smart New Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan



NEW!

Longer, lower, wider
big-car look!



NEW!

Strikingly smarter
Fisher Body styling!



NEW!

Luxurious Modern-
Mode interiors!



NEW!

Jumbo-Drum brakes—
largest in field!



NEW!

Glare-Proof
Safety-Sight
instrument panel!



NEW!

Improved, easier
Center-Point steering!

Refreshingly new
IN ALL THE THINGS YOU WANT!

New outside! New inside! Refreshingly new in feature after feature! That's Chevrolet for 1951—the greatest value the leader has ever offered!

It's America's largest and finest low-priced car—looking even longer, lower and wider than its famed predecessor—thanks to distinctive new styling with entirely new front and rear-end design and new America-Preferred Bodies by Fisher of surpassing beauty.

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132 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 522

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Wilson Wear
IF IT'S WILSON WEAR IT'S FAULTLESS

Put new life into an old wardrobe with a handful of Faultless Hampton Twill Ties—it costs so little! Hampton Twills are made of luxurious acetate rayon fabric. Latest styling, choice of bright and colorful or neat and refined patterns. Full 50-in. length—perfect for those handsome Windsor knots. Start looking new again today!

\$1.50

Kinsey's Men's Shop

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c

Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

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Articles For Sale

50,000 BTU NORGE oil heater with fan and thermostat—excellent condition. L. L. Hanawalt, Five Points, Rt. 1 Williamsport or Ph. 1657L, Mt. Sterling ex.

COAL by half ton or ton. Ph. 773R. Raymond Myers.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

OIL HEATER and tanks. Kelvinator Refrigerator. Inq. 235 N. Solito St.

100 FOUR MONTHS old White Rock poults. Phone 992.

2 TONE Furniture heater, good condition, looks like new. Erving Beougher. Phone 134 Laureville ex.

For something unusual And also mighty fine—Try Alpine Cheese and Mogen David Wine—Jack's South Side Carry-out. Phone 820

WILLARD BATTERIES
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLYS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

Concrete Blocks
Heated Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

LENNOX
FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
Repaired
AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS — OIL — COAL
Good. Reasonable. Dependable
Heating Since 1938

BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

ORDER — NOW!
Feed Bunks
Single
Hog Houses
Double
Farrowing Houses

McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

MANURE
SPREADERS
4 Wheels
\$175
Less Tires
Best Price in County
While They Last!

You may use discarded auto tires in most popular sizes.

FARM BUREAU
STORE
W. Mound St. Phone 834

DIRECTORY
BUSINESS
A Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 26

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 266

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
460 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1955 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

PINE TREES for Christmas—also Spruce for trimmings. F. R. Woods, 461 E. Ohio St.

PEAT MOSS for poultry \$4.50 per bale. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

ALFALFA hay—Don Balthaser, Rt. 2 Ashville. Ph. 54R4L.

MILLER HIGH LIFE
The champagne of beers
20c bottle \$2.35 doz. bottles
PALM'S GHO. AND CARRY-OUT
Phone 156—We Deliver

DIXIE CREAM DO NUTS
239 E. Main Ph. 439L

DON'T hesitate, it's first rate. Glaxo plastic type water clear linoleum coating. Harpster and Yost.

DON WHITE, Supplier
SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S. Pickaway Ph. 331

ELECTRIC train and erector set. Inquire 139 York St. after 5 o'clock.

SHELLED pork corn 10c per pound. Ph. 5093 Robert Elise.

STOKER—M. H. controls—all good condition. Call Lemuel Weiden 137 or 261.

USED Estate Heatrola, practically new—Schneider Furniture. Phone 403.

EGGS Are an Excellent Source of Proteins. They contain the eight essential amino acids. Get them at Cronan's Chick Store.

TIME for heated Poultry Founts. Get them at Cronan's Chick Store, 152 W. Main St.

LIONEL electric train. Inq. Russell Ward, 132 Walnut St. after 5 p. m.

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

USED WASHERS
Many to choose from
reconditioned
PETTIT'S
Ph. 214

CHRISTMAS Cards—large selection, many assortments to choose from at 25 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1 per do. Cards—Open evenings.

2 COLEMAN oil heaters;
Easy Spin Dryer Washer—
Blue Furniture. Phone 105.

FREE—Motor driven brush sweeper with each refrigerator. Offer limited. Morris Good Housekeeping—Chillcothe.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7735.

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

OHIO COAL
Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and
Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

BLACKSTONE
Washers and Ironers
MAC'S
13 E. Main Phone 658

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

R. V. FLEXIBLE GLASS
For making temporary storm
doors and storm windows—also
porch enclosures.
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
Edison Ave. Phone 269

USED CARS
& TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 222

TYPEWRITERS
FOR
CHRISTMAS?
Adding Machines
All Makes — All Prices

PAUL A. JOHNSON
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Phone 110 124 S. Court

FORD
ANTI-FREEZE
\$1.25 GAL.

In Bulk or Gallon Cans
Evans-Markley
Motors, Inc.
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

Employment
EXPERIENCED roofer wanted—union
wages. Floyd Dean Roofing—Phone
843.

ASSISTANT
BOOKKEEPER
WANTED
Woman between 21 and 30 years of age who can type and who has had some payroll experience—A local manufacturing company has an opening for such person on a 5-day week. Good starting salary and an excellent opportunity for advancement if she can qualify—

WRITE BOX 1623 C/O HERALD

Business Service

Termite
CONTROL

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto
Rooter can give complete cleaning
service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

BUILDING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex.
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for
WASHING
WAXING

We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court Ph. 50

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sand and waxer. Also variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 889M

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR
All Makes. Work Guaranteed
WIRING AND SUPPLIES
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 Brown Rd. Cola. O. Ph. JO 2380

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorenz Gulf Sta. Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

CY FERGUSON
AUCTIONEER
Phone: Day FR 6-6482 Night FR 6-3275
Groove City

Carpenter work—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 693R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly.
CALL 4058

International Harvester
Sales and Service
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

TELEVISION and Radio
service. Expert workman-
ship. Also refrigerator,
washer and fan service.
Motor rewinding.
BOYDS
Phone 745 158 W. Main St.

INSULATION
For your home is a saving and not an EXPENSE, don't waste money on carpenters or other amateurs.

Get the facts without cost or obligation. A price will be quoted for a complete job for your home.

For worthwhile results many houses are being REINSULATED by the HINES METHOD using OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLASS.

HARPSTER and YOST
HARDWARE
107 E. Main Phone 136

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Brick structure, modern 8 room, gas heated apartment, second floor. Coal furnace, toilet on ground floor—highly constructed building located at 147 East Corwin street, large lot with R. R. spur if desired. A going welding business with all equipment.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113½ S. Court St. Phones 43 and 39

For Rent
2 LARGE rooms unfurnished, adults only. \$20 month. Inq. 216 N. Washington St.

FRONT room for single man or working couple. Phone 3363.

Personal
TIRED? Run-down? Weak? No Pep? Try Planamins—builds pep, energy, vitality fast. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

TWINKLE LITTLE Christmas star, see our rugs how clean they are. Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

Want To Buy
USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

WE PAY CASH FOR
Newspapers
Magazines
Corrugated Boxes
BRING THEM!
Save Them!

CIRCLEVILLE IRON
AND METAL CO.
Phone 3-L

Real Estate For Sale

PARRETT OFFERS
PROFITABLE SMALL BUSINESS at a moderate price; owner leaving city; low overhead, big profits on small items; good location on W. Main St.; show any time; immediate possession.
470 N. COURT ST. 7 rm Brick Modern; gas furnace, hd-wood floors; 50 ft. vat; laundry in basement; wide deep lot; moderate price for quick sale; call to see this nice home; quick possession.
455 E. OHIO ST. 4 rm one-floor Modern with full basement; convenient kitchen—all modern; quick possession; priced below replacement; 60X160 lot with garage.

MACK D. PARRETT
Circleville—Phon 7 or 303

LISTINGS NEEDED
Farms and Dwellings—if you wish to sell I can give you quick and efficient service.

TIM MILLAR
Real Estate Broker
Ph. 95R22 Rt. 2 Ashville

PUBLIC SALE
Having decided to quit farming I will sell at Public Auction, at my residence 1 mile North of Tartion, Ohio, on State Route 159, on
Monday, December 11, 1950

Beginning promptly at 1:00 P. M. the following personal property:—

—LIVESTOCK—
Bay mare 12 years old, sound and a good worker; gray horse, 14 years old, sound and a good worker.

Four Guernsey and Shorthorn cows 4 to 6 years old to freshen in February. 2 Guernsey and Shorthorn cows two years old giving milk. One heifer to freshen soon: 1 Guernsey bull; 2 spring calves. One spotted sow, 8 spotted pigs, 3 shoats averaging 125 lbs. each.

—IMPLEMENTS, ETC.—
John Deere model B tractor with cultivators; John Deere 16 inch breaking plow; double disc; mower; John Deere rubber tire wagon and gravel bed; corn planter; 28 inch buzz saw; cream separator; hog box; harness for 2 horses; steel drag; double shovel plow; single shovel plow; five tooth cultivator.

100 shocks fodder; 50 bu. white corn; 12 sacks fertilizer. Heating stove; chairs and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
GUY McCOLLISTER
Willison Leist, Auctioneer Francis Fraunfelder, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE
Having sold my farm, we the undersigned, will sell at Public Auction at the farm located 10 miles West of Circleville, 3 1/2 miles North of Williamsport, 1 1/2 miles South of Pherson store, on Williamsport and Darbyville pike, on
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21
1950

Beginning at 12:30 o'clock, the following described property:—

—LIVESTOCK—
One saddle horse. One black milch cow, 5 years old; 1 spotted cow, 4 years old; these two cows are giving a good flow of milk and are two outstanding cows. One Jersey heifer, will be fresh by day of sale. Three Shorthorn stock cows, bred to calve in early Spring. One Hereford bull, wt. 800 lbs. About 70 New Hampshire Red pullets, in production.

—FARM EQUIPMENT—
One Oliver tractor with cultivators, late '48; Oliver tractor mower, 7-ft.; Oliver Radex 14-in. breaking plow; M & M corn planter with check wire and tractor hitch; M & M wheat drill, 13-ft with power lift, has sowed less than 100 acres; M & M rotary hoe; Massey-Harris PTO combine, practically new; International heavy duty disc harrow, 7-ft.; 1 12-ft drag; 1 rubber tired wagon with flat bed and side boards; 1 steel wheeled wagon with flat bed and side boards; 1 Massey-Harris disc 9-ft.; 2 hay racks; 1 feed bunk; 1 hog feeder, 24 bu. size; two hole hog feeder; 1 Winter hog fountain; 1 Summer hog fountain; 2 tank heaters; 2 steel watering tanks; 10 rods 4-in. drain tile. All implements practically new.

Approximately 90 new locust posts; 1 lot of hog fence and barbed wire; brooder house; hog troughs.

—SEED, HAY, ETC.—
10 bushels of home-grown and re-cleaned clover seed; 800 bales of good mixed clover hay; wire baled; 300-gal. fuel tank on sled; hand corn sheller; several tarpaulins and numerous other articles.

—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—
Florence Heatrola, large size; 1 oil heating stove; 1 Quick Meal cook stove; hand cream separator.

TERMS—CASH and all property to be settled for day of sale.

Leonard G. Schleich and Son
C. G. CHALFIN and FORREST BROWN, Auctioneers
EARL NEFF, Clerk. MRS. WARREN STRALEY, Settling Clerk
Lunch served by Ladies of Pherson M. E. Church

PUBLIC SALE
I am quitting the dairy business and will sell at Public Auction at my farm at Government Granary, 6 miles West of Circleville, 1/4 mile North of Rt. 56 on Darbyville Pike, 1 1/2 miles West of Fox and 1/2 mile East of Lick Run Church on
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12
Beginning At 12 O'Clock Noon
20—GUERNSEY CATTLE—20

5 are registered, all others eligible to register—Coronation Victory, born Jan. 10, 1944, recently fresh; Edin Mona, born Feb. 25, 1945 was fresh July, rebred to registered bull; Ringgold Lassie, born Feb. 11, 1945 due to freshen, Jan. 30; Bobbie Junior, born Feb. 22, 1944, due to freshen Dec. 28; Mona's Daisy, born Sept. 7, 1947, was fresh Oct. 24; Victory's Linda, born Aug. 24, 1948, fresh Nov. 2; Mona's Cindy, born Aug. 9, 1948, fresh Oct. 23; 2 heifers, 2-years-old, bred to freshen in April; 2 yearling heifers, recently bred; 2 heifers, 9-months-old; 3 nice heifer calves; 15 months-old bull (Club View Baron Jr.); year-old bull, (Sun Blest Chance Jr.), both of these are out of our best cows and are real prospects; also one calf 2-months-old. Cows recently Bangs Tested.

—DAIRY EQUIPMENT—
Hinman Milker and motor complete; electric 6 can Eco Milk Cooler; 8 cow stanchions; 3 Jamesway water cups, 12 Jamesway salt cups; a quantity of Jamesway iodized salt blocks; set of clippers; Jamesway bull staff; 2 new Jamesway barn scrapers; milk cart; cold water cream separator.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT — 4 convertible brooder houses, 10 x 12; 2 Jamesway oil brooders; Jamesway electric brooder; 2 Jamesway 8 gallon electric or oil poultry waterers; 12 Jamesways nests.

HOGS — 15 Chester White Gilts eligible to register, Portage Farms and Robtown—Perfect breeding; Chester White Boar, one-year-old, a good one, eligible to register.

HOG EQUIPMENT — Warner pig brooder; Temperlator; Jamesway 10-hole hog feeder.

FARM MACHINERY — Ford Dearborn Tractor with Dearborn breaking plows and Dearborn disc, all new 2 years ago and in A-1 condition; International side delivery rake; grain elevator; electric farm welder; electric paint sprayer.

FEED — 700 bales mixed hay, 1/3 alfalfa, 1/3 clover and 1/3 timothy.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — Ivory enamel bedroom suite with 3 chairs; steel bed complete; Caucasian Walnut bedroom suite with bedding, pillows, etc.; Wilton Rug, 9 x 12; Rag rug, 9 x 12; 8 ft. solid oak extension dining table and 6 chairs; Heatrola; New Perfection kerosene range; electric lamps and many other small articles.

—Sole To Start Promptly.

TERMS — CASH
G. E. BOWERS
Lunch Will Be Served By Jackson P. T. S.
Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer Marvinne Rhoads, Clerk

Real Estate For Sale

SMALL Acreage Close In—
One floor plan home of four rooms and bath with garage. Property located about 2 1/2 miles from Circleville. A down payment of less than \$2500.00, the balance like rent. Owner is leaving the state and is ready to sell at sacrifice price. Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Circleville, Ohio, Phone 70 or 342R.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 7c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

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CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
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PACKARD-WILLIS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

Concrete Blocks
Heated Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

LENNOX
FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
Repaired
AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS — OIL — COAL
Good.
Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1939
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

ORDER — NOW!
Feed Bunks
Single
Hog Houses
Double
Farrowing Houses
McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

MANURE
SPREADERS
4 Wheels
\$175
Less Tires
Best Price in County
While They Last!
You may use discarded auto tires in most popular sizes.

FARM BUREAU
STORE
W. Mound St. Phone 834

DIRECTORY
BUSINESS
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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BARTHELMA AUTO PARTS
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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
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Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
880 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 At 1, Circleville

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PEAT MOSS for poultry \$4.50 per bale. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 572.

ALFALFA hay—Don Balthaser, Rt. 2 Ashville, Ph. 54841.

MILLER HIGH LIFE
The champagne of beers
20c bottle \$2.35 doz. bottles
PALM'S GLO. AND CARRY-OUT
Phone 156—We Deliver

DIXIE CREAM DO NUTS
239 E. Main Ph. 439L

DON WHITE, Supplier
SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S. Pickaway Ph. 331

ELECTRIC train and erector set. Inquire 139 York St. after 9 o'clock.

SHELLED pop-corn 10c per pound. Ph. 5093 Robert Elsie.

STOKER—M. H. controls—all good condition. Call Lemuel Weir 137 or 261.

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Many to choose from
reconditioned
PETTIT'S
Ph. 214

CHRISTMAS Cards—large selection, many assortments to choose from at 25 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1 per box. Gard's—Open evenings.

2 COLEMAN oil heaters; Easy Spin Dryer Washer—Blue Furniture. Phone 105.

FREE—Motor driven brush sweeper with each refrigerator. Offer limited. Morris Good Housekeeping—Chillicothe.

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Sales and Service
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119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7735.

OHIO COAL
Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and Oil Treats Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

BLACKSTONE
Washers and Ironers
MAC'S
13 E. Main Phone 650

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE

GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

R. V. FLEXIBLE GLASS
For making temporary storm doors and storm windows—also porch enclosures.

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
Edison Ave. Phone 269

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

TYPEWRITERS
FOR
CHRISTMAS?

Adding Machines
All Makes — All Prices
PAUL A. JOHNSON
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Phone 110 124 S. Court

FORD
ANTI-FREEZE
\$1.25 GAL.

In Bulk or Gallon Cans
Evans-Markley
Motors, Inc.
Phone 656 To Get 'Em Fixed

Employment
EXPERIENCED roofer wanted—union wages. Floyd Dean Roofing—Phone 842.

ASSISTANT
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WANTED

Woman between 21 and 30 years of age who can type and who has had some payroll experience—A local manufacturing company has an opening for such person on a 5-day week. Good starting salary and an excellent opportunity for advancement if she can qualify—

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SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning of sewer lines. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

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Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex.
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Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for

WAXING
We will finish the floor during your office or shopping hours.
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REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehseier Hardware.

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
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All Makes. Work Guaranteed
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HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorenz Gulf Sta. Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 011A.

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Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—BY contract or hourly. CALL 4058

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service. Expert workmanship. Also refrigerator, washer and fan service. Motor rewinding.

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For your home is a saving and not an EXPENSE. Don't waste money on carpenters or other amateurs.

Get the facts without cost or obligation. A price will be quoted for a complete job for your home.

For worthwhile results many houses are being REINSULATED by the HINES METHOD using OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS.

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Brick structure, modern 6 room, gas heated apartment, second floor. Coal furnace, toilet on ground floor—heavily constructed building located at 147 East Corwin street, large lot with R. R. spur if desired. A going welding business with all equipment
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FRONT room for single man or working couple. Phone 836G.

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PROFITABLE SMALL BUSINESS at a moderate price, owner leaving city; low overhead, big profits on small items; good location on W. Main St.; show any item, immediate possession. 470 N. COURT ST. 7 rm Brick Modern; gas furnace, hd-wood floors; soft-wat laundry in basement; wide deep lot; moderate price for quick sale; call to see this nice home; quick possession.
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MACK D. PARRETT
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LISTINGS NEEDED
Farms and Dwellings—if you wish to sell I can give you quick and efficient service.
TIM MILLAR
Real Estate Broker
Ph. 55R22 Rt. 2 Ashville

PUBLIC SALE
Having decided to quit farming I will sell at Public Auction, at my residence 1 mile North of Tarrilton, Ohio, on State Route 159, on

Monday, December 11, 1950
Beginning promptly at 1:00 P. M. the following personal property:—

—**LIVESTOCK**—
Bay mare 12 years old, sound and a good worker, gray horse, 14 years old, sound and a good worker.

Four Guernsey and Shorthorn cows 4 to 6 years old to freshen in February. 2 Guernsey and Shorthorn cows two years old giving milk. One heifer to freshen soon; 1 Guernsey bull; 2 spring calves. One spotted sow, 8 spotted pigs, 3 shoats averaging 125 lbs. each.

—**IMPLEMENTS, ETC.**—
John Deere model B tractor with cultivators; John Deere 16 inch breaking plow; double disc; mower; John Deere rubber tire wagon and gravel bed; corn planter; 28 inch buzz saw; cream separator; hog box; harness for 2 horses; steel drag; double shovel plow; single shovel plow; five tooth cultivator.

100 shocks fodder; 50 bu. white corn; 12 sacks fertilizer. Heating stove; chairs and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
GUY McCOLLISTER
Willison Leist, Auctioneer Francis Fraunfelter, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE
Having sold my farm, we the undersigned, will sell at Public Auction at the farm located 10 miles West of Circleville, 3 1/2 miles North of Williamsport, 1 1/2 miles South of Pherson store, on Williamsport and Darbyville pike, on

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21
1950

Beginning at 12:30 o'clock, the following described property:—

—**LIVESTOCK**—
One saddle horse. One black milch cow, 5 years old; 1 spotted cow, 4 years old; these two cows are giving a good flow of milk and are two outstanding cows. One Jersey heifer, will be fresh by day of sale. Three Shorthorn stock cows, bred to calve in early Spring. One Hereford bull, wt. 800 lbs. About 70 New Hampshire Red pullets, in production.

—**FARM EQUIPMENT**—
One Oliver tractor with cultivators, late '48; Oliver tractor mower, 7-ft.; Oliver Radex 14-in. breaking plow; M & M corn planter with check wire and tractor hitch; M & M wheat drill, 13-7 with power lift, has sowed less than 100 acres; M & M rotary hoe; Massey-Harris PTO combine, practically new; International heavy duty disc harrow, 7-ft.; 1 12-ft drag; 1 rubber tired wagon with flat bed and side boards; 1 steel wheeled wagon with flat bed and side boards; 1 Massey-Harris disc 9-ft.; 2 hay racks; 1 feed bunk; 1 hog feeder, 24 bu. size; two hole hog feeder; 1 Winter hog fountain; 1 Summer hog fountain; 2 tank heaters; 2 steel watering tanks; 10 rods 4-in. drain tile. All implements practically new.

Approximately 90 new locust posts; 1 lot of hog fence and barbed wire; brooder house; hog troughs.

—**SEED, HAY, ETC.**—
10 bushels of home-grown and re-cleaned clover seed; 800 bales of good mixed clover hay; wire baled; 300-gal. fuel tank on sled; hand corn sheller; several tarpaulins and numerous other articles.

—**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**—
Florence Heatrola, large size; 1 oil heating stove; 1 Quick Meal cook stove; hand cream separator.

TERMS—CASH and all property to be settled for day of sale.

Leonard G. Schleich and Son
C. G. CHALFIN and FORREST BROWN, Auctioneers
EARL NEFF, Clerk. MRS. WARREN STRALEY, Settling Clerk
Lunch served by Ladies of Pherson M. E. Church

PUBLIC SALE
I am quitting the dairy business and will sell at Public Auction at my farm at Government Granary, 6 miles West of Circleville, 1/4 mile North of Rt. 56 on Darbyville Pike, 1 1/2 miles West of Fox and 1/2 mile East of Lick Run Church on

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12
Beginning At 12 O'Clock Noon
20—GUERNSEY CATTLE—20

5 are registered, all others eligible to register—Coronation Victory, born Jan. 10, 1944, recently fresh; Edin Mona, born Feb. 25, 1945 was fresh July, rebred to registered bull; Ringgold Lassie, born Feb. 11, 1945 due to freshen, Jan. 30; Bobbie Junior, born Feb. 27, 1944, due to freshen Dec. 28; Mona's Daisy, born Sept. 7, 1947, was fresh Oct. 24; Victory's Linda, born Aug. 24, 1948, fresh Nov. 2; Mona's Cindy, born Aug. 9, 1948, fresh Oct. 23; 2 heifers, 2-years-old, bred to freshen in April; 2 yearling heifers, recently bred; 2 heifers, 9-months-old; 3 nice heifer calves; 15 months-old bull (Club View Baron Jr.); year-old bull, (Sun Blest Chance Jr.), both of these are out of our best cows and are real prospects; also one calf 2-months-old. Cows recently Bangs Tested.

—**DAIRY EQUIPMENT**—
Hinman Milker and motor complete; electric 6 can Esco Milk Cooler; 8 cow stanchions; 3 Jamesway water cups, 12 Jamesway salt cups; a quantity of Jamesway iodized salt blocks; set of clippers; Jamesway bull staff; 2 new Jamesway barn scrapers; milk cart; cold water cream separator.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT — 4 convertible brooder houses, 10 x 12; 2 Jamesway oil brooders; Jamesway electric brooder; 2 Jamesway 8 gallon electric or oil poultry waterers; 12 Jamesways nests.

HOGS — 15 Chester White Gilts eligible to register, Portage Farms and Robtown-Perfect breeding; Chester White Boar, one-year old, a good one, eligible to register.

HOG EQUIPMENT — Warner pig brooder; Temperlator; Jamesway 10-hole hog feeder.

FARM MACHINERY — Ford Dearborn Tractor with Dearborn breaking plows and Dearborn disc, all new 2 years ago and in A-1 condition; International side delivery rake; grain elevator; electric farm welder; electric paint sprayer.

FEED — 700 bales mixed hay, 1/3 alfalfa, 1/3 clover and 1/3 timothy.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — Ivory enamel bedroom suite with 3 chairs; steel bed complete; Caucasian Walnut bedroom suite with bedding, pillows, etc.; Wilton Rug, 9 x 12; Rag rug, 9 x 12; 8 ft. solid oak extension dining table and 6 chairs; Heatrola; New Perfection kerosene range; electric lamps and many other small articles.

Come Early — Sale To Start Promptly.
TERMS — CASH
G. E. BOWERS
Lunch Will Be Served By Jackson P. T. S.
Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer Marvin Rhoads, Clerk

Real Estate For Sale

SMALL Acreage Close In—
One floor plan home of four rooms and bath with garage. Property located about 2 1/2 miles from Circleville. A down payment of less than \$2500.00, the balance like rent. Owner is leaving the state and is ready to sell at sacrifice price. Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Circleville, ville, Phone 70 or 342R.

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4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
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120 Adams, Ashland
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

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C. G. CHALFIN and FORREST BROWN, Auctioneers
EARL NEFF, Clerk. MRS. WARREN STRALEY, Settling Clerk

Old Man Upset Is 1950 Star

Grid Coaches Due For More Weeping

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Thanks to the upsets of the 1950 college football season, topped by last Saturday's 14 to 2 victory by Navy over Army, fans are about to enter upon a new and greater era of weeping football coaches.

Just when it seemed people were about to lose patience listening to Frank Leahy moaning how Notre Dame might lose to Purdue and Indiana, Notre Dame went and lost to Purdue and Indiana.

And just after Coach Earl Blaik of Army got through mentioning to a disbelieving public that Navy just might be ready to spring one, Navy sprang one.

The effects of the 1950 football season will last a long time. Let us say that in the opening game of the 1951 season, Sam Sausage, the coach at McGillicuddy Teachers, sends his team out to play Oklahoma, the number one giant in the nation.

Coach Sausage will address his 15 players (comprising the whole male student body at McGillicuddy Teachers) along lines something like these:

"ALL RIGHT, men. Now you're going out there to play Oklahoma, and they probably think they scared us to death with their press clippings. (Laughter). Well, I got an idea we're going to show them something. After all, they just allow 11 of their men on the field at the same time with 11 of ours, and they put on their pants one leg after the other, just like you." (More laughter.)

Coaches have been saying this to their teams ever since Rutgers and Princeton first chased that notorious bag of wind nearly a century ago. For a long time, players believed what the coach said.

After a while, though, especially in the era immediately following World War II, the peak teams began losing to the strong ones with unfailing regularity, whether the players believed the coach or not.

The presence of many veterans on the postwar teams caused many coaches to dispense with the "rah-rah" technique and take up a more sober approach.

For public consumption, of course, they still wept and moaned and beat their chests in horror over the expected result of the forth-coming Saturday, on which they were favored to win by no less than twelve touchdowns and usually did.

A new school of thought—namely the "show mercy" school—grew up. There was a great deal of mumble jumble about schools refusing to play other schools because the other schools would inevitably beat them within an inch of their lives.

THERE CAME a point, finally, where the accent on all these things—plus the advent of more and more touchdowns—left no Saturdays with more than a handful of so-called major games. In all the others, somebody was favored to beat somebody else by about 75 points and usually did.

Along came 1950. They went out to the graveyard and dug up well-known Old Man Upset. And apparently there's so much life in the old duffer that this is just the beginning.

Sammy Baugh's Redskins Ready To Meet Browns

CLEVELAND, Dec. 8.—Take it from Tim Temerario, scout for the Cleveland Browns, that the Washington Redskins will be rough and ready Sunday for their battle with the Browns.

"They have finally gotten together and now have a pretty good defense," Temerario says after watching the Redskins defeat Pittsburgh last Sunday afternoon.

The Browns must beat the Redskins to at least tie for the American Conference championship and a berth in the finals for the National Football League title.

Temerario says Sammy Baugh, Old Man Redskin himself, looks like the Baugh of 10 years ago.

"He handled a muddy ball Sunday just as if he were working on a dry field," Temerario said.

But the Browns know they will have to be "up" for the Redskin game because it will be another case of an old National League club wanting to humble the four-time rulers of the departed All-America Conference.

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Report Says Paul Brown Is First On List Of Gopher Coach Choices

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—The hunt for a successor to Bernie Bierman as head football coach at Minnesota has been narrowed down to three candidates, now that Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma has said "no, thanks" to the job.

Paul Brown of the professional Cleveland Browns can have the position if he wants it. Both Win Brockmeyer of Wausau, Wis., high school and Dallas Ward of Colorado want it. One of the two may be appointed if Brown refuses.

Minnesota Athletic Director Ike Armstrong said yesterday at the Big Ten meeting in Chicago that Wilkinson was offered the chance to replace his teacher. Armstrong quoted the handsome, young ex-Gopher quarterback as saying he was "content" to remain at Oklahoma.

Wilkinson's Sooners set the greatest victory streak in the history of major college football this season by extending their triumphant record through 31 straight games. They have been unbeaten since the opening contest of 1948.

Brown is the personal choice of Minnesota President James L. Morrill and the school's athletic department also would like to have him.

DR. MORRILL WAS a member of the Ohio State board which named Brown coach of the Buckeyes before the war. The two men are close friends.

Brockmeyer is a former Minnesota football player, who has simultaneously won the love of his alma mater and the hate of the University of Wisconsin. He has done this by the simple method of sending his best players to the Gophers.

The lone exception was Elroy (Crazy-Legs) Hirsch and Brockmeyer even got him on the Minnesota campus for a few days. The pressure was so terrific upon Brockmeyer at the time that he would have lost his job had Hirsch gone to Minnesota instead of Wisconsin.

Ward is a former freshman coach at Minnesota. He did a creditable job there and has some support from Gopher alumni.

The names of Clarence (Big)

gier Munn of Michigan State and Bierman's assistant, Dr. George Hauser, are being rumored as possibilities but neither desires the post.

Wilkinson recommended Paul (Bear) Bryant to Armstrong. The Gopher athletic director, however, has not approached the former Alabama end now head coach at Kentucky.

Others reported as candidates are Bowden Wyatt of Wyoming, Andy Gustafson of Miami and Former Minnesota Guard Milt Bruhn. The latter is an assistant to Ivy Williamson at Wisconsin.

More Victories Seen Giving Charles Poise

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Ezzard Charles rapidly is acquiring the appearance of a fighter who plans to cling to the heavyweight title over a period that will extend well into his old age.

He was a reluctant sort of a fellow starting out, seemingly shy and lacking confidence. He frequently said while Joe Louis still was champion that he wanted no part of Louis, and in other ways failed to impress listeners and lookers.

He never has had even a nickel's worth of actual crowd appeal—such as that which made Dempsey and Louis such standouts—but he has acquired poise as champion and will be tough to beat for a long time.

This is due in part to the lack of class among contenders, but beyond that he is an improved fighter, an able boxer, a sharp hitter and a dangerous fellow to mingle with.

All this has become apparent in his recent matches, which he has dominated to indicate that he could beat better foes if they were available and even though his performance most likely would be devoid of thrills.

From all accounts, he toyed with Nittk Barone in scoring a 11-round knockout in Cincinnati Tuesday night. Ezz boxed Barone into a state of bewilderment—a not too difficult job—then belted him over cleanly and sharply.

Barone thus experienced his first 10-count in some 55 starts, and helped to establish the seeming fact that the average contender around today couldn't beat Charles with a hammer.

Football, TV Don't Mix, Big Ten Convinced

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Athletics and football in particular simply don't mix well when stirred with television, according to a Big Ten committee.

The special three-man group told the Western Conference athletic directors in Chicago yesterday that the league was acting wisely by banning TV from its football stadia.

Athletic Directors Doug Mills of Illinois, Ted Payseur of Northwestern and Fritz Crisler of Michigan composed the committee which also reported that Big Ten football attendance for 1950 fell three percent below the previous year.

They said the prime reason for the drop in attendance was the televising of games between conference and non-conference teams.

Contests cited as suffering either directly or indirectly from television were the Northwestern-Navy game in Baltimore and the Illinois-UCLA and Iowa-Southern California games in Los Angeles.

The committee's conclusions were based on a nationwide survey it took on football, baseball and other sports of both the amateur and professional class.

An official from the United Paramount Theatres, Inc., said the Big Ten's experiment of televising football games in two Chicago theatres and one in Detroit proved an "outstanding success."

The undefeated Tigers, who became the 15th recipient of the award, are thus established as the gridiron champion of the eastern United States.

Princeton wrestled the top honor from Army in a last-minute voting switch of sports writers, many of whom changed their selection after Navy's upset of the Cadets.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK

HORSES \$4.00

COWS \$4.00

According to size and condition

Hogs and All Small Stock

Removed Promptly

Phone Collect Circleville 104

JANES RENDERING

Circleville Ready For North Tilt

Locals Seek 1st Win In Contest

Circleville Tigers basketball team ended its pregame practice Thursday on a favorable note prior to its Friday match against Columbus North in Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Tiger Coach Dick West was much pleased with the showing of his cagers in the final practice.

"We looked much better in practice last night," West said. "The boys were hitting a lot better and were connecting with their passes and looked as if they were taking more of an interest in the game."

Circleville will be shooting for its first win in two starts in the Friday contest after having dropped its season opener Tuesday by a 53-37 count to invading Columbus Aquinas.

COLUMBUS NORTH will be in the same boat with the Tigers in the contest. The Polar Bears lost its first tilt to Marysville by a 40-36 decision.

Circleville is expected to have a height advantage in the encounter, while both ball clubs are equal in experience.

Coach West said his probable starting lineup for the Polar Bear tilt will be Don Mancini and Bill Stout at forwards; Jim Cook at center; and Big John Valentine and Jerry Pritchard at guards.

Also dressing for the engagement will be Don Olney, Bill Gillis, Dave Coffland, Phil Heise, Dudley Morris, Jack Pontius and Jerry Rooney.

Probable starters for North will be Don Forsyth and Joe Stain at forwards; Jim Hartley at center; and Bob Weinrich and Captain Bob Gardell at the guards.

Circleville's cagers will wear white jerseys and red trunks during the encounter, while the invading North aggregation is to be garbed in maroon.

Circleville's reserves also will be seeking their first win of the season when they meet the Polar Bear subs at about 7 p. m. Friday to open the program.

THE TIGER reservists were nosed out of the win column in their opening game Tuesday when Aquinas Juniors handed them a 31-27 loss.

North's reservists will be looking for their first win also, having suffered a 38-34 loss to Marysville in their opener.

In all, four teams will meet in two games during the Friday program to seek their first wins of the season.

The varsity encounter will follow the reserve preliminary at about 8:30 p. m.

Read The Daily Herald Want Ads

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Chamber	2. Opened (poet.)	3. Goddess of harvests (It.)	4. Belonging to me	5. Spine of a book	6. Length of life	7. Unit of work	8. Pocketbook	9. Seraglio	10. Town (Eng.)	11. Variety of chalcony	12. Down
13. Free	14. Cheerful	15. Hourly	16. Birds as a class	17. Separate	18. Warbled	19. French article	20. Half an em	21. Shielded from observation	22. System	23. Cisterns	24. Uncooked	25. Sauciness (slang)
26. Humor	27. Inns	28. Contradiction in terms	29. Rough lava	30. Music note	31. Bird's beak	32. Vase with a foot	33. Metal tags	34. Yield	35. Cure by smoking (Scott.)	36. Whiter	37. Maker of first American flag	38. River (Eur.)
39. Deep gorge	40. Down	41. Large, flat-bottomed boat	42. Darkness	43. Back of the neck	44. Jog	45. Bulky timbers	46. Of the cheek	47. Wild ass (Asia)	48. Fireplace projections	49. Pantry	50. More rational	51. People of Latvia

Yesterday's Answer

35. River (Belgian Congo)
37. Sign of the zodiac
38. Bounder
40. River (It.)



MARGIE GREENE

MAIN EVENT

GIRLS' TAG TEAM

MARGIE GREENE and ANN ROMELL

—VS— MURIEL FONTAINE and MARYLYN MARTIN

90 Minute Time Limit—2 Out Of 3 Falls

OPENER

THE MAD BARON

—VS— HERMAN KRAUSER

30 Minute Time Limit—1 Fall To A Finish

SEMI-FINAL

THE MIGHTY TITAN

—VS— PANCHO ROMERO

60 Minute Time Limit—2 Out Of 3 Falls

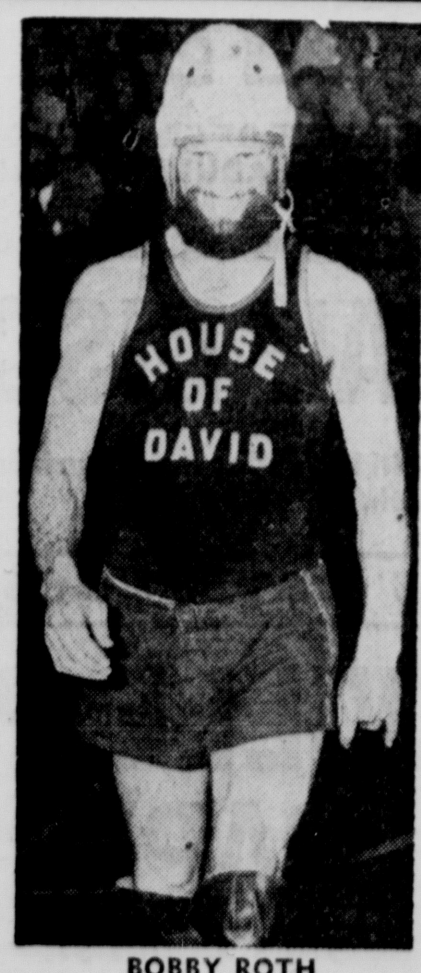
Advance Ticket Sales At Palm's Restaurant

Reserved Seats — \$1.50

General Admission — \$1.00

Children Under 12 Admitted Free

If Accompanied By A Parent



BOBBY ROTH

BASKETBALL

Sunday

Dec. 10--2:30 P.M.

Fairgrounds Coliseum

HOUSE OF DAVID

—VS— WILE HUDSON

(Featuring Former Ohio State Stars)

PLUS PRELIMINARY

BEN BREW

—VS— BASIC CONSTRUCTION

Bobby Roth, forward, bears the brunt of the David team clowning—keeping the fans in a constant uproar from start to finish.

Old Man Upset Is 1950 Star

Grid Coaches Due For More Weeping

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—Thanks to the upsets of the 1950 college football season, topped by last Saturday's 14 to 2 victory by Navy over Army, fans are about to enter upon a new and greater era of weeping football coaches.

Just when it seemed people were about to lose patience listening to Frank Leahy moaning how Notre Dame might lose to Purdue and Indiana, Notre Dame went and lost to Purdue and Indiana.

And just after Coach Earl Blaik of Army got through mentioning to a disbelieving public that Navy just might be ready to spring one, Navy sprang one.

The effects of the 1950 football season will last a long time. Let us say that in the opening game of the 1951 season, Sam Sausage, the coach at McGillicuddy Teachers, sends his team out to play Oklahoma, the number one giant in the nation.

Coach Sausage will address his 15 players (comprising the whole male student body at McGillicuddy Teachers) along lines something like these:

"ALL RIGHT, men. Now you're going out there to play Oklahoma, and they probably think they scared us to death with their press clippings. (Laughter). Well, I got an idea we're going to show them something. After all, they just allow 11 of their men on the field at the same time with 11 of ours, and they put on their pants one leg after the other, just like you." (More laughter.)

Coaches have been saying this to their teams ever since Rutgers and Princeton first chased that notorious bag of wind nearly a century ago. For a long time, players believed what the coach said.

After a while, though, especially in the era immediately following World War II, the peak teams began losing to the strong ones with unfailing regularity, whether the players believed the coach or not.

The presence of many veterans on the postwar teams caused many coaches to dispense with the "rah-rah" technique and take up a more sober approach.

For public consumption, of course, they still wept and moaned and beat their chests in horror over the expected result of the forth-coming Saturday, on which they were favored to win by no less than twelve touchdowns and usually did.

A new school of thought—namely the "show mercy" school—grew up. There was a great deal of mumble jumble about schools refusing to play other schools because the other schools would inevitably beat them within an inch of their lives.

THERE CAME a point, finally, where the accent on all these things—plus the advent of more and more touchdowns—left no Saturdays with more than a handful of so-called major games. In all the others, somebody else by about 75 points and usually did.

Along came 1950. They went out to the graveyard and dug up well-known Old Man Upset. And apparently there's so much life in the old duffer that this is just the beginning.

Sammy Baugh's Redskins Ready To Meet Browns

CLEVELAND, Dec. 8—Take it from Tim Temerario, scout for the Cleveland Browns, that the Washington Redskins will be rough and ready Sunday for their battle with the Browns.

"They have finally gotten together and now have a pretty good defense," Temerario says after watching the Redskins defeat Pittsburgh last Sunday afternoon.

The Browns must beat the Redskins to at least tie for the American Conference championship and a berth in the finals for the National Football League title.

Temerario says Sammy Baugh, Old Man Redskin himself, looks like the Baugh of 10 years ago.

"He handled a muddy ball Sunday just as if he were working on a dry field," Temerario said.

But the Browns know they will have to be "up" for the Redskins game because it will be another case of an old National League club wanting to humble the four-time rulers of the departed All-America Conference.

Colleges Urged To Continue Athletic Plans

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—War-conscious college athletic directors received words of encouragement today to continue their programs.

Elwood C. Kastner, president of the American Association of College Registrars, told the conference of eastern college athletic directors that there always will be a need for trained college men, no matter what the drain from the military draft.

Kastner told them "to go forward with your schedule making and other plans for the future."

He admitted that the future doesn't "look too bright," but he added that "it is far from hopeless and there is much that can be done by athletic directors."

Kastner advised the members to continue their athletic programs and suggested that the freshman rule be suspended as it was in World War II, thus making first-year students eligible for varsity athletics. He suggested that extensive road trips for athletic competition be curtailed.

Game Is Booked

Stoutsville high school basketball team will play host to invading Bremen cagers Tuesday in a rescheduled contest. The game was postponed from last week because of bad weather.

Report Says Paul Brown Is First On List Of Gopher Coach Choices

CHICAGO, Dec. 8—The hunt for a successor to Bernie Bierman as head football coach at Minnesota has been narrowed down to three candidates, now that Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma has said "no, thanks" to the job.

Paul Brown of the professional Cleveland Browns can have the position if he wants it. Both Win Brockmeyer of Wausau, Wis., high school and Dallas Ward of Colorado want it. One of the two may be appointed if Brown refuses.

Minnesota Athletic Director Ike Armstrong said yesterday at the Big Ten meeting in Chicago that Wilkinson was offered the chance to replace his teacher. Armstrong quoted the handsome, young ex-Gopher quarterback as saying he was "content" to remain at Oklahoma.

Wilkinson's Sooners set the greatest victory streak in the history of major college football this season by extending their triumphant record through 31 straight games. They have been unbeaten since the opening contest of 1948.

Brown is the personal choice of Minnesota President James L. Morrill and the school's athletic department also would like to have him.

DR. MORRILL WAS a member of the Ohio State board which named Brown coach of the Buckeyes before the war. The two men are close friends.

Brockmeyer is a former Minnesota football player, who has simultaneously won the love of his alma mater and the hate of the University of Wisconsin. He has done this by the simple method of sending his best players to the Gophers.

The lone exception was Elroy (Crazy-Legs) Hirsch and Brockmeyer even got him on the Minnesota campus for a few days. The pressure was so terrific upon Brockmeyer at the time that he would have lost his job had Hirsch gone to Minnesota instead of Wisconsin.

Ward is a former freshman coach at Minnesota. He did a creditable job there and has some support from Gopher alumni.

The names of Clarence (Big)

Semipro Cage Program Booked Here For Sunday

Two top-notch semipro cage tilts are on tap for Pickaway County basketball fans Sunday in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Main event on the program will be a contest between Wile Motors of Columbus and the bearded House of David quintet.

The Wile aggregation is made up of former Ohio State cage stars, including Don Grate, Fred Taylor, Neil Johnson, Stew Jones and Herb Russell, who is now coaching basketball in Stoutsville high school.

Circleville Basics cagers will open the program with a preliminary tilt against Columbus Ben Brews at about 1:30 p. m. Sunday.

The Basics, entered in the Glenwood Independent League in Columbus, features the talents of former Circleville high school court stars.

Route 2 Man Downs A Deer

Bill Williams of Circleville Route 2 returned home Thursday from a hunting trip to Pennsylvania with a trophy draped over his fender.

Williams and George Summers of Chillicothe travelled to Coudersport, Pa., where the local nimrod bagged an eight-point buck.

Basketball

Sunday Dec. 10--2:30 P.M. Fairgrounds Coliseum HOUSE OF DAVID —VS— WILE HUDSON (Featuring Former Ohio State Stars) PLUS PRELIMINARY BEN BREW —VS— BASIC CONSTRUCTION Bobby Roth, forward, bears the brunt of the David team clowning—keeping the fans in a constant uproar from start to finish.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK HORSES \$4.00 COWS \$4.00 According to size and condition Hogs and All Small Stock Removed Promptly Phone Contact Circleville 164 JAMES RENDERING

Princeton Wins Lambert Trophy

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—Princeton university was chosen today as winner of the August V. Lambert Memorial Trophy for the 1950 college football season.

The undefeated Tigers, who became the 15th recipient of the award, are thus established as the gridiron champion of the eastern United States.

Princeton wrestled the top honor from Army in a last-minute voting switch of sports writers, many of whom changed their selection after Navy's upset of the Cadets.

Circleville Tigers basketball team ended its pregame practice Thursday on a favorable note prior to its Friday match against Columbus North in Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Tiger Coach Dick West was much pleased with the showing of his cagers in the final practice.

"We looked much better in practice last night," West said. "The boys were hitting a lot better and were connecting with their passes and looked as if they were taking more of an interest in the game."

Circleville will be shooting for its first win in two starts in the Friday contest after having dropped its season opener Tuesday by a 53-37 count to invading Columbus Aquinas.

COLUMBUS NORTH will be in the same boat with the Tigers in the contest. The Polar Bears lost its first tilt to Marysville by a 40-36 decision.

Circleville is expected to have a height advantage in the encounter, while both ball clubs are equal in experience.

Coach West said his probable starting lineup for the Polar Bear tilt will be Don Mancini and Bill Stout at forwards; Jim Cook at center; and Big John Valentine and Jerry Pritchard at guards.

Also dressing for the engagement will be Don Olney, Bill Gillis, Dave Coffland, Phil Heise, Dudley Morris, Jack Pontius and Jerry Rooney.

Probable starters for North will be Don Forsyth and Joe Stain at forwards; Jim Hartley at center; and Bob Weinrich and Captain Bob Gardell at the guards.

Circleville's cagers will wear white jerseys and red trunks during the encounter, while the invading North aggregation is to be garbed in maroon.

Circleville's reserves also will be seeking their first win of the season when they meet the Polar Bear subs at about 7 p. m. Friday to open the program.

THE TIGER reservists were nosed out of the win column in their opening game Tuesday when Aquinas Juniors handed them a 31-27 loss.

North's reservists will be looking for their first win also, having suffered a 38-34 loss to Marysville in their opener.

In all, four teams will meet in two games during the Friday program to seek their first wins of the season.

The varsity encounter will follow the reserve preliminary at about 8:30 p. m.

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Circleville Postoffice Braced For Annual Yule Rush

Mailing Law Is Reviewed By Official

Added Personnel Being Planned

Circleville Postoffice was readying itself Friday for its annual deluge of Christmas mail, expected to begin this weekend.

A total of nine extra helpers are expected to be hired to help with deliveries and inside work during the height of this year's rush.

Leon Van Vliet, assistant postmaster, said five new carriers will be added to the staff when the mail becomes heavier, along with three extra clerks and an assistant parcel deliveryman.

"Our mail volume has started early this year," Van Vliet said, "the people are cooperating quite well this year with parcel mailing."

"Last year we handled more than 346,000 pieces of mail here in December, not including the thousands of parcels."

"DURING THE RUSH period last year, from Dec. 10 through Dec. 23, we handled a total of more than 256,000 pieces of mail."

Van Vliet said that this year's Christmas mailing rush probably will begin this weekend and probably will be larger than last year's record.

The postmaster then explained postage rates on greeting cards this year.

"The rate on greeting cards in unsealed envelopes and without any personal message inside is two cents, regardless of where it is sent inside the U. S.," he said.

"If you want to seal the envelope, it costs three cents and you can write anything inside that you want."

"In addition, with the sealed envelope you also have the benefit of having the letter forwarded or returned to you if it is undeliverable. That's not the case with the two-cent open envelope, which is destroyed if undeliverable."

Van Vliet also explained that Christmas seals should not be placed on the front of the envelope.

"THE LETTER is undeliverable when any stamp or sticker is on the front of the envelope, other than the regular U. S. postage stamp," he said. "It is all right to place as many seals as you wish on the back of the envelope."

The assistant postmaster also explained certain regulations concerning parcels.

"Every Christmas we have trouble with parcels which are wrapped in a fragile way, as if the sender planned to hand the package to the person who is to receive it."

"We recommend that heavy manila paper be used in wrapping the parcel and that fragile articles should be wrapped in heavy corrugated cartons with plenty of cushion material on the inside."

"This protects the sender, since the box is not as apt to be crushed under a pile of other mail or injured by jarring," he said.

"No intoxicants are mailable," he added, "and many other liquids also are unmailable, such as lighter fluid or other inflammable material. Those liquids which are mailable should be packaged according to the recommendations of the post office. Van Vliet concluded by ex-

Medical Service To Be Given

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Complete medical service without charge will be provided to all 400 families who will occupy Carver House, a low rental project sponsored by New York City.

To carry out the undertaking in the \$18 million development, nearby Mount Sinai hospital will be given 1,200 feet of space in the buildings for medical facilities and its doctors will be on call 24 hours a day.

New York State Housing Commissioner Herman T. Stichtman said that free medical service also will be provided some 100 low income families living near the project, which is expected to open early in 1952.

Panel Against State Income Tax Measure

COLUMBUS, Dec. 8.—Major Ohio cities, which are receiving much of their income from city income taxes, breathed a sigh of relief today with a report by a committee of the Ohio Tax and Revenue Study Commission that the state leave that field of taxation strictly alone.

If the state were to enter the income tax field, it would preempt it under the Ohio constitution and outlaw all the city income taxes.

The commission also recommended that prepaid sales tax stamps—those little stamps you get every time you pay sales tax—be eliminated.

The recommendations of the committee—the tax sources committee—now go to the parent commission for action. If the commission approves the report, it will be submitted to the legislature which convenes Jan. 1.

The 6-to-1 vote to recommend that the state stay out of the income tax field was taken after it was argued that this field be left to the cities which otherwise would have to place still heavier burdens on real estate.

\$35,000 Awarded After Mishap

CLEVELAND, Dec. 8.—A 33-year-old Cleveland woman has been awarded \$35,000 for injuries received when struck by a car.

The woman, Miss Evelyn Davis, had brought suit against Abraham H. Zucker, of Cleveland Heights, claiming that Zucker struck her because he failed to stop for a streetcar she was trying to board.

The award was made late yesterday in the common pleas courtroom of Judge Adrian G. Newcomb.

plaining that packages may not be sealed unless they have the regular parcel post label on them. Otherwise, the parcels may be opened for inspection by the postmaster.

Actions Taken In Court Here For Estates

The will of Earl W. Lutz, leaving an estimated \$20,000 estate, has been admitted to probate in Pickaway County probate court by Judge George D. Young.

The document leaves \$200 to Forest cemetery for upkeep of a burial lot, a diamond ring to William E. Lutz and a wrist watch to David L. Yates, both grandsons.

A ring containing three diamonds was left to Bernadine Hott, daughter; and golf equipment to Evelyn and Emily Lutz, granddaughters.

Remainder of the estate is bequeathed to Eleanor L. Yates, one third; Bernadine Hott; one third, and the remaining third to Marian R. Fickardt, William E. Lutz, Marilyn E. Brehmer, Evelyn Lutz and Emily Lutz in equal shares.

Eleanor L. Yates, Bernadine Hott and Marian R. Fickardt have been appointed executrices of the estate.

ALSO IN PROBATE court, Judge Young has approved an application for transfer of Circleville Lot 1656, part of the Edward C. Leist estate, to Gerald E. Leist of Circleville and Creighton G. Leist of South Bloomingville.

A determination of inheritance tax on the Mary M. Kesler estate has been filed in probate court. Mary Brinker, daughter, and William F. Crist, grandson, are each required to pay \$41.53 tax on successions of \$7,652.80 for the daughter and \$7,652.79 for the grandson.

Judge Young had approved a petition to sell 58 and one-third shares of stock, part of the T. D. Van Camp estate, at private sale for not less than \$1,750.

The judge approved distribution of 100 shares of stock to Raymond E. Van Camp, George W. Van Camp and Cecil C. Van Camp.

Allergy Cited On Behavior

CLEVELAND, Dec. 8.—A prominent pediatrician has reported that children's behavior problems often stem from an allergy to commonplace items around the house.

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ICE CREAM FOR DESSERT!

From

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WE CAN NOW OFFER YOU THE FINEST IN PAINTS, A COMBINATION OF QUALITY AND LASTING BEAUTY.



The Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval Will Give You Further Assurance That When You Buy Kurfees Paints You Are Buying the Finest!

In Order To Introduce Kurfees Paints To You, We Are Having A Special

PAINT DEMONSTRATION SATURDAY, DEC. 9

A factory trained representative will be here at the store to demonstrate Kurfees Fine Products.

FREE OFFER

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SPECIAL DISCOUNT

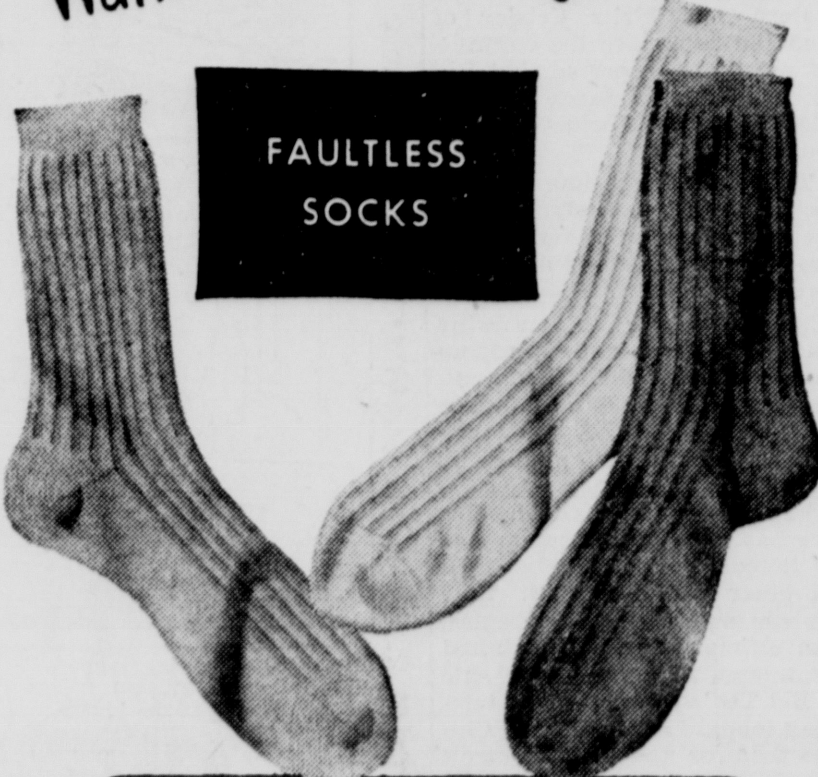
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Circleville Postoffice Braced For Annual Yule Rush

Mailing Law Is Reviewed By Official

Added Personnel Being Planned

Circleville Postoffice was readying itself Friday for its annual deluge of Christmas mail, expected to begin this weekend.

A total of nine extra helpers are expected to be hired to help with deliveries and inside work during the height of this year's rush.

Leon Van Vliet, assistant postmaster, said five new carriers will be added to the staff when the mail becomes heavier, along with three extra clerks and an assistant parcel deliveryman.

"Our mail volume has started early this year," Van Vliet said, "the people are cooperating quite well this year—with parcel mailing."

"Last year we handled more than 346,000 pieces of mail here in December, not including the thousands of parcels."

"DURING THE RUSH period last year, from Dec. 10 through Dec. 23, we handled a total of more than 256,000 pieces of mail."

Van Vliet said that this year's Christmas mailing rush probably will begin this weekend and probably will be larger than last year's record.

The postmaster then explained postage rates on greeting cards this year.

"The rate on greeting cards in unsealed envelopes and without any personal message inside is two cents, regardless of where it is sent inside the U. S.," he said.

"If you want to seal the envelope, it costs three cents and you can write anything inside that you want."

"In addition, with the sealed envelope you also have the benefit of having the letter forwarded or returned to you if it is undeliverable. That's not the case with the two-cent open envelope, which is destroyed if undeliverable."

Van Vliet also explained that Christmas seals should not be placed on the front of the envelope.

"THE LETTER is undeliverable when any stamp or sticker is on the front of the envelope, other than the regular U. S. postage stamp," he said. "It is all right to place as many seals as you wish on the back of the envelope."

The assistant postmaster also explained certain regulations concerning parcels.

"Every Christmas we have trouble with parcels which are wrapped in a fragile way, as if the sender planned to hand the package to the person who is to receive it."

"We recommend that heavy manila paper be used in wrapping the parcel and that fragile articles should be wrapped in heavy corrugated cartons with plenty of cushion material on the inside."

"This protects the sender, since the box is not as apt to be crushed under a pile of other mail or injured by jarring," he said.

"No intoxicants are mailable," he added, "and many other liquids also are unmailable, such as lighter fluid or other inflammable material. Those liquids which are mailable should be packaged according to the recommendations of the post office."

Van Vliet concluded by ex-

Medical Service To Be Given

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—Complete medical service without charge will be provided to all 400 families who will occupy Carver House, a low rental project sponsored by New York City.

To carry out the undertaking in the \$18 million development, nearby Mount Sinai hospital will be given 1,200 feet of space in the buildings for medical facilities and its doctors will be on call 24 hours a day.

New York State Housing Commissioner Herman T. Stuchman said that free medical service also will be provided some 100 low income families living near the project, which is expected to open early in 1952.

Panel Against State Income Tax Measure

COLUMBUS, Dec. 8—Major Ohio cities, which are receiving much of their income from city income taxes, breathed a sigh of relief today with a report by a committee of the Ohio Tax and Revenue Study Commission that the state leave that field of taxation strictly alone.

If the state were to enter the income tax field, it would preempt it under the Ohio constitution and outlaw all the city income taxes.

The commission also recommended that prepaid sales tax stamps—those little stamps you get every time you pay sales tax—be eliminated.

The recommendations of the committee—the tax sources committee—now go to the parent commission for action. If the commission approves the report, it will be submitted to the legislature which convenes Jan. 1.

The 6-to-1 vote to recommend that the state stay out of the income tax field was taken after it was argued that this field be left to the cities which otherwise would have to place still heavier burdens on real estate.

\$35,000 Awarded After Mishap

CLEVELAND, Dec. 8—A 33-year-old Cleveland woman has been awarded \$35,000 for injuries received when struck by a car.

The woman, Miss Evelyn Davis, had brought suit against Abraham H. Zucker, of Cleveland Heights, claiming that Zucker struck her because he failed to stop for a streetcar she was trying to board.

The award was made late yesterday in the common pleas courtroom of Judge Adrian G. Newcomb.

plaining that packages may not be sealed unless they have the regular parcel post label on them. Otherwise, the parcels may be opened for inspection by the postmaster.

Actions Taken In Court Here For Estates

The will of Earl W. Lutz, leaving an estimated \$20,000 estate, has been admitted to probate in Pickaway County probate court by Judge George D. Young.

The document leaves \$200 to Forest cemetery for upkeep of a burial lot, a diamond ring to William E. Lutz and a wrist watch to David L. Yates, both grandsons.

A ring containing three diamonds was left to Bernadine Hott, daughter; and golf equipment to Evelyn and Emily Lutz, granddaughters.

Remainder of the estate is bequeathed to Eleanor L. Yates, one third; Bernadine Hott; one third, and the remaining third to Marian R. Fickardt, William E. Lutz, Marilyn E. Brehmer, Evelyn Lutz and Emily Lutz in equal shares.

Eleanor L. Yates, Bernadine Hott and Marian R. Fickardt have been appointed executrices of the estate.

ALSO IN PROBATE court, Judge Young has approved an application for transfer of Circleville Lot 1656, part of the Edward C. Leist estate, to Gerald E. Leist of Circleville and Creighton G. Leist of South Bloomingville.

A determination of inheritance tax on the Mary M. Kesler estate has been filed in probate court. Mary Brinker, daughter, and William F. Crist, grandson, are each required to pay \$41.53 tax on successions of \$7,652.80 for the daughter and \$7,652.79 for the grandson.

Judge Young had approved a petition to sell 58 and one-third shares of stock, part of the T. D. Van Camp estate, at private sale for not less than \$1,750.

The judge approved distribution of 100 shares of stock to Raymond E. Van Camp, George W. Van Camp and Cecil C. Van Camp.

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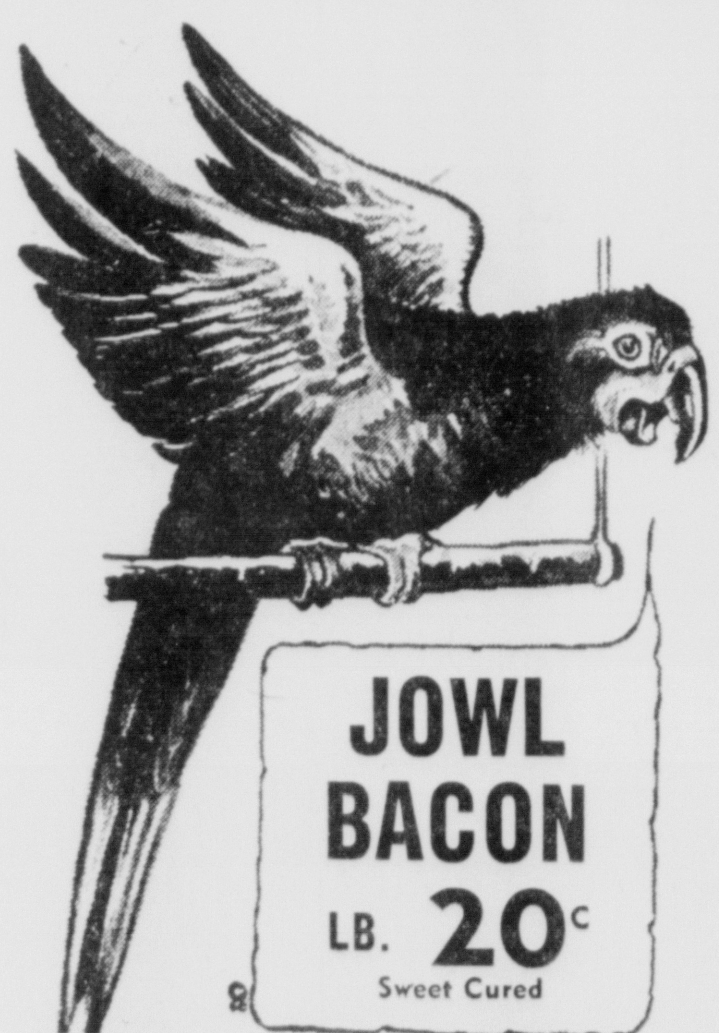
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